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ACADEMY

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Alumni   \*   \*   \*

*We Salute You!*





It is with the deepest and sincerest feeling of admiration and gratitude that we, the cadet corps of Western's fifty-ninth year, note your approbative achievements. Since your particular and distinctive June weeks, you Western graduates have delved into numerous fields of activity, some of which are enhancing and pleasant, and others of which take on a more grave and serious aspect.

One of the greatest distinctions of manhood is to have the privilege and the honor of fighting for one's country. Five hundred and seventy-one of you alumni acted on behalf of America in the world's futile strife for democracy—the great World War. Of these patriots, six gave their last full measure of devotion for the advancement of the cause which they held so sacred. Fortunately, this voluntary sacrifice was not demanded of those who returned from Flanders Field to re-enter their various phases of our tranquil life alongside of those alumni who so conscientiously gave civilian aid.

Since the war clouds drifted into the past, our alumni have continued in their role of advancing the progress and importance of our nation. Some have turned towards law, some towards medicine, some towards engineering, some towards transportation, some towards commerce, finance and banking. Their achievements in their respective fields have acted and will continue to act as a guiding light for our present and future cadet battalions.

In flourishing the colors of the Blue and Red, we feel greatly the influence that you alumni have made in our present environment. You graduates, who so proudly and respectfully term Western your alma mater, have contributed much towards the development and promotion of the Academy. An educational institution is judged greatly upon the basis of the quality and character of the men it produces, and the success they attain. It is with much pleasure and gratitude that Western acclaims the distinction, laurels, and honors that its graduates have won.

With this intention we present to you the 1938 Recall. We have endeavored to make this publication an indelible record of the accomplishments, pleasant friendships and attachments that our present battalion has made during this highly successful year. With a feeling of the sincerest appreciation for the help and inspiration we have received, we, the senior class of the academic year of nineteen hundred thirty-seven and thirty-eight, take great pride in dedicating this book to you, the alumni of Western Military Academy.





**T**he corps of cadets of the year 1938 **PASS IN REVIEW!** Here the reader will find the cadets presented in the various phases of their life as well as can be shown by many pictures and much explanation. The changes made in all fields should be of especial interest for they are greatly progressive in their movement. We point with pride to the fact that more than ninety percent of the photography in this book was the work of our own Camera Club members.

**ATTENTION!** The most serious aspect of cadet life is undoubtedly the academic phase. Therefore, it is symbolized by the most serious and basic position of military training. Since academics have played a major part in the school life of each cadet graduating from Western, this division rightly holds a prominent place in this year's Recall. Such sections as that presenting the faculty will hold many dear memories of classroom scenes for present and prospective alumni.

**PRESENT ARMS!** Truly symbolic of our military training, we have captioned this division with the true mark of the military field. All factors of our extensive training in R. O. T. C. work are incorporated. Both theoretical and practical work are included. The work cadets have under the military department marks them for future success or failure; the way they receive that work and act upon it is indicative of character. The alumni should be able to gather fond recollections from the military set up as presented here.

**AT EASE!** After a hard period of drill the troops are rewarded with a period of relaxation. Thus a cadet receives his relaxation after study and drill. The many activities and the participants in them are to be found in this section. Some are comparatively new and some are old institutions, but each holds interest for one who has interest in Western.

The staff feels that we can best show the entire corps' affectionate respect for Capt. Thomas by leaving unchanged all reference to him, thus showing him as the corps and alumni will always hold him in their memories.

Here we present the 1938 Recall. May all look upon it as a medium of retaining or recalling fond memories of Western and the days there spent.

# Pass In Review!

## ATTENTION!

### ACADEMIC

The Academic Year  
The Corps of Cadets



## PRESENT ARMS!

### MILITARY



## AT EASE!

### EXTRA-CURRICULAR

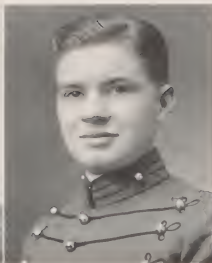
Athletics  
Activities







CAPT. C. A. THOMAS



CADET BEN F. KUHN

## *In Memoriam*

### CAPTAIN CARL ALBY THOMAS

Born 1899 at Carthage, Missouri; entered Western Military Academy 1916; graduated as cadet major 1920; University of Missouri 1920-1922; tactical officer at Western Military Academy 1927-1928; First Lieutenant of Infantry in Officers Reserve Corps; graduated from Officers' Reserve School at Fort Benning, Georgia, with high honors; died May 18, 1938.

### CADET BEN F. KUHN

Born October 2, 1921, at St. Louis, Missouri; student at St. Louis Country Day School and John Burroughs School of St. Louis; cadet at Western Military Academy September, 1936 to December, 1937; died January 10, 1938; survived by mother, Mrs. Syd E. Wilkinson, and a sister, Vivian.

*"God's finger touched him and he slept."*

(Tennyson—IN MEMORIAM)





WHERE WE LIVED, WHERE WE WORKED, WHERE WE  
PLAYED . . . SCENES OF OUR SCHOOL DAYS AS  
WE KNOW AND WILL REMEMBER THEM.

# *Entrance to Western*

HOME SWEET HOME, NINE MONTHS  
OF THE YEAR . . . .



# *Anniversary Fountain*

A PLACE OF REST, REFRESHMENT,  
AND MEMORIES . . . .



# *The Pond*

A WELCOME SPOT ANY TIME —  
SKATING, FIELD TRIPS . . . .





# *Field House*

SCENE OF SPORTS' BATTLES · AS STURDY  
AS THE WESTERN ATHLETE . . .



# *Front Campus*

RELAXATION, AREA, SENIOR PRIVILEGES,  
MORE THAN WORDS . . . .





You have seen the Parade Ground  
Now you will see the school year  
of 1937 and 1938

*Pass In Review!*



# ATTENTION!

As the year begins to pass in review, your first encounter is with the faculty. Partly through force of habit but mostly out of respect, you at once come to "Attention." It is this faculty which, through its earnest efforts for your welfare, has made you what you are. At this point you are able to see each member, his character, and his achievements during the year which has just ended.

After the faculty has passed you recognize the Honor Men coming toward you. These are the cadets who have held the foremost scholastic positions, or who have had exceptionally good records in deportment. The leaders of this group are the valedictorian, the salutatorian, the honor graduate, and the cadet major.

The next men ready for your inspection are the seniors. These are the individuals who have led the corps in every enterprise which it has undertaken this year. You now have the opportunity to glance briefly over the records of these successful students during their careers at Western.

Who are these men passing by now?—the underclassmen. It is no wonder that you did not recognize them, for this is the first year that each undergraduate has had an individual picture in the Recall. Accompanying the pictures you have their addresses, thus making your directory of past and present Western cadets complete.



Intent upon explanation

Let us from Manhattan  
Give me liberty or give me death.  
Rapt attention.

Significant Signet.

Projects in print.  
Chemical quandaries.  
Algebra in the offing.



MILITARY ACADEMY  
ALTON, ILL.

# ADMINISTRATION



COLONEL R. L. JACKSON  
Superintendent



MAJOR REX K. LATHAM  
Assistant Superintendent

# The Academic Year

As we lie under the shade of the old apple tree thinking of Western, we can hardly believe that the 6028 hours of our senior year have already ended. It hardly seems fair that this year, to which we looked forward for so long, should have passed so rapidly. As we think back on the crowded weeks, we can easily see what little time we had to stop and think of the flying hours.

Strange as it may seem, our new grading system has been one of the chief reasons that the time seemed to pass so rapidly. Now we receive grades in alternate four and five-week periods, instead of the six-week periods we had had heretofore. This is just one of the many changes that Major Persing, our new principal, has brought into our school year. As he is one of the leaders in progressive education, it is only natural that he introduce new ideas to the cadets and faculty.



Major Chester L. Persing: "Come in!"

"Those cadets who expect to go to college had better be getting their applications in for the college they hope to attend. At the soonest possible date!" We seniors have heard this speech many times and are ever grateful for the help he has given us in choosing a college in which we could be both happy and successful. His earnest enthusiasm is not confined to helping the sen-

iors, but extends to the underclassmen as well. One of his most helpful suggestions was the evening conference about vocations between successful business men and us cadets.

Let's see, what else has he done? There is so much that I can't name everything . . . guess I'll just lie here and rest a little longer.

Of course that \*—.\$t\*—\* bugle is bound to blow now! And me only half dressed. As I dash down the front steps, tucking in my shirt tail, I keep a watchful eye on Captain Thomas, only to discover that he is watching me equally as close. With these same



Captain Carl A. Thomas, friend of all cadets

keen eyes he has watched the development of "B" Company, which has been under his supervision for many years. Throughout his fifteen years as tactical officer at Western he has instructed every military class offered by Western. According to our crude calculations, he has corrected 6,600 military test papers. Nice job, eh? However, it is not wholly on account of his military work that we remember him, but we also think of him as the quiet, unassuming friend of all cadets.

After the report, Captain Thomas in his sharp voice orders, "Two steps backward—MARCH!" and "Squads right—MARCH!" In a few moments we find ourselves comfort-

ably seated in our attractive dining hall. Before the meal is well under way, Mrs. Murphy, the school dietician, begins her usual visit to each table. She has learned a great deal



Mrs. Dara C. Murphy: "Did you order a cake?"

about our wants and needs through her long experience and from her two sons, who are graduates of Western. During her career here she has planned approximately 10,800 meals. Another of her interests is the school canteen where, in the afternoons, tired and weary, we go for refreshments.

Oh, oh! The Major's up. "Battalion, 'TENTION! RISE! Right and left FACE! Forward—MARCH!" The last face we see when we leave the mess hall is that of the smiling Mrs. Murphy.

The next half hour is "free time"—yea, free to clean our rooms. At eight the bugler always reminds us that it's time for school. We dash up the stairs and breathlessly throw ourselves into our seats before "Assembly" blows.

"If I had a small town newspaper . . ." Yes, it's the jolly Captain Hinton, sitting on the edge of his table, his pet spot. During his four years at Western, this well-qualified instructor has taught the life, works and characteristics of the English writers. As he is the sponsor of the Shrapnel, our school paper, he is seldom found with leisure time. It is on account of this paper that we look forward to the Thursday evening dinners, when we may read the news of the current week while gulping our accompanying dish of ice cream.



Captain William M. Hinton: "Now, that reminds me . . ."

We spend second call in the schoolroom, studying—if not sleeping—trying to make up for the weekend of scholastic inactivity.

During the next fifty minutes, we vainly attempt to "bull" through Captain Gould's Commercial Law class. However, we meet



Captain F. V. Gould: "Case problems."

with little success, in this attempt, since his understanding of human nature reveals our foolish motives. It was partly because of this understanding that he was chosen as head of the social studies department here. This characteristic has also aided him to produce five athletic championship teams of the eight he has coached since he came to Western three years ago. Don't you wish you could boast of a batting average equal to this? "Great Day!"

Shortly after noon mess we stroll leisurely

down to the science rooms in the basement of "E" barrack. As we lug our books to the bottom of the stairs, we—"Look out! you'll step on Butch!" No, it's not dwarfs, that's just one of Captain Schrantz's pet guinea pigs. Now that we're here, it won't take long for Captain to corner them.

Call goes, class begins, and Captain Schrantz starts the discussion with, "Well, today we'll take up . . ." His congenial



Captain George F. Schrantz: "Well, it's this way . . ."

and interesting methods of instruction offer a real incentive for his students to work. Although he asks over 18,500 questions a year, he reserves ample time to explain each subject adequately. His interest in the cadets extends beyond the classroom. We seldom attend an athletic contest without noticing the familiar figure of Captain Schrantz on the sidelines. He is and always will be a favorite with the cadets and faculty.

At 3:20 it is with great relief that we lay aside our school work and hurry out for two full hours of baseball practice—sigh! sigh! After this strenuous exercise, and after a hard evening of studying, we are ready to "hit the hay" at 9:30.

What's this? Why is mess call going so early? It's only twenty to seven . . . Oh, yes, it's time for dear old calisthenics.

Well, we're out on time today, and look, Captain—er, er, we mean **Major**—Moore notices it. Keep forgetting that well-

deserved promotion this spring! Major Moore, who received his first military train-



Major Charles H. Moore: "Hold it down, there!"

ing as a cadet at Western, is assistant commandant. And doesn't the sight of this energetic man bring back the memory of the science classroom when, around 11:20, we heard the familiar, "It's a fact, you'll find a turtle in every class . . .", and we knew that it was the tactical officer of "C" Company instructing the junior military class? His knowledge of weapons is not limited to the classroom, as is shown by his efficient sponsorship of all outdoor shooting. Subtle humor and genuine enthusiasm are his dominant characteristics.

From formation on the company street, we march onto the upper field, where we all indulge in early morning "set ups". When mess call goes, a few minutes later, we are ready to devour everything in sight.

At eight o'clock we reluctantly climb the three flights of stairs to the music room in "C" barrack. We hesitate before entering, for we know how sour our playing will sound, as we have not touched a key since our last lesson. Gathering up courage, we throw open the door. Soon we are put at ease, for Mrs. Porter, with her characteristic smile, assures us that just this once she will take into consideration the busy weekend which we have had. We receive individual instruction in music from this proficient lady, who also devotes many of her evenings to the direction of the school orchestra. In this she "kills two birds with one stone," for she

directs and plays the violin simultaneously.



Mrs. Charles S. Porter, mistress of music

At 10:30 our siege of military work begins. For thirty minutes we pour over our R.O.T.C. manuals—or do we? After we have been dismissed and have spent three whole minutes of leisure, drill call echoes and re-echoes in our ears. As "Assembly" sounds, we take our seats in the front room of the basement of "C" barrack.

"Thusly . . ." Needless to say, we are in Sergeant Pigg's military sophomore class. This industrious tactical officer of "A" Company came to us two years ago from Jefferson Barracks, and during this time he has fulfilled his duties with untiring diligence.



Sergeant Warren Pigg—Inspection arms!

Whenever we wait for our rifles to be fixed, we are not surprised to note that, with his

infatuation for neatness, he keeps the armory in spic and span condition. Speaking of rifles, naturally we remember that it is the Sergeant who is responsible for the crack rifle team which Western has had for the past two years. However, this sport alone does not occupy all his free time, for he devotes much energy to aiding the football team and coaching the wrestling and boxing squads.

At 7:45 in the evening, the bugle orders those unfortunate underclassmen who did not succeed in making a three-point average to an hour and a quarter of study in the school-room. Although all of us seniors do not meet this requirement, all but a few, mentioning no names, are allowed to spend this time working in our rooms.

The less energetic fellows find Major Wilkinson as Officer in Charge, ready to super-



Major Robert E. Wilkinson: "Ah . . . Mistah Glazahl!"

vise them in their studies. We can always depend on him to help us out of a tough spot with his generous and cheerful assistance. Have you ever heard, "Class . . . Thank you, Mr. \_\_\_\_\_"? This little expression immediately makes us think of his math classes, which he has capably instructed for thirty-seven years. His sporting spirit is carried on to the athletic field, where his attendance is a noticeable feature at all contests.

Wednesday morning we stumble out of bed. "Oh-h-h-h, what's that pain? Shouldn't have eaten that 10:30 hunk of salami!" Not



hesitating long, we falter down the company street to that little office in "C" barrack. Hopefully we knock on that door and hear immediately the sharp "Come in." After a little questioning, Major Henderson grants us permission to visit the hospital.



Major Frank N. Henderson: "Well?"

It is seldom that a "staller" is able to "pull a fast one" on the Major, for he himself was once a cadet here and therefore knows all the tricks. As commandant, he is strict, but his witty manner and cheerful disposition make it a pleasure to obey all his commands. It is a simple matter to hit the Major's soft spot by just asking him about his splendid collection of guns, but don't think that by so doing you will be shown any partiality. The Major shows favoritism to no one.

After leaving the Major's office, we proceed to the hospital on the third floor of the Administration building. The prospect of spending a morning in the hospital does not bother us in the least, for not only will we get out of school, but we will also have the advantage of the expert care of Miss Burns and Mrs. Wilson. As we hurriedly turn the corner in the hall, we bump smack into Miss Burns and knock her tray of medicines to the floor. Thank heavens nothing is broken, and Miss Burns passes off the accident with her usual good humor. After we are in bed, she comes in to give us a pink pill and to take our temperature. Did a patient ever come up here but what he got these two things? Though Miss Burns has

been at Western only one year, her kind care



Miss Grace Burns: "You must not visit the sick rooms."

of all cadets has already won her many friends.

In a few minutes after she has left, Mrs. Wilson comes in, carrying our breakfast.



Mrs. Anno Wilson—"Hello, Mam."

It is to "Mom" that we come when we feel put out with everything, for she is really a second mother, not just a nurse. She understands all our needs. During her twelve years here she has never once failed to be on hand when she was needed. If she should leave, we would all keenly miss her wonderful care.

At 10:30 Dr. McCuistion, the school physician, comes to make his usual morning tour of the hospital. He convinces us that our little stomach ache is not appendicitis or a cancer, as we had made ourselves be-

lieve. His experience as a cadet at Virginia Military Institute has given him a clear understanding of boys. The application of his splendid medical knowledge has pulled many a cadet out of a critical spot.



Dr. H. P. McCuiston: "Let's look at it."

We spend the rest of the morning reading—unless we are able to slip out of our room without being caught and visit some other patient. After dinner Miss Burns tells us that we are well enough to leave so, despite all our pleading, we must depart.

At 2:00 o'clock we sadly watch the other cadets go up town for an afternoon show. Of course we can't go, for no cadet is allowed to leave the campus within twenty-four hours after he has been in the hospital. But on second thought, our fate isn't so bad, after all, for there are many pleasant ways to pass the afternoon, such as pool, bowling or swimming.

Just as we settle down to study in the evening, a cadet informs us that we are wanted on the phone in Major Latham's office. Entering the office, we find Major Latham intent upon his work. In his quiet, pleasant manner, he greets us and then leaves the phone at our disposal. This versatile man, who is a former major league pitcher and who was once the head of Wentworth and Gulf Coast Military Academies, is now our assistant superintendent. Yet another mental picture of him is in the Q.M., dealing with athletic equipment. His interest in boys and athletics more than

qualifies this considerate officer for his additional responsibilities as athletic director.

Boy, how quickly the time flies when spent pleasantly! We've just finished our phone call, and there's only a half hour of study



Major Rex K. Latham, busy administrator

period left. Well, there's no use wasting this half hour, so let's just go back to the barracks for a good "bull session" until taps.

What a "lousy" morning! By the way, what morning is this? Oh, Thursday. I surely didn't get much sleep last night, with all that thunder and lightning. Thought my roommate never would get up and close that window!



Major H. E. Suhre: "Cash, please!"

Immediately after breakfast we dash through the rain down to the Q.M. and dive

into the mad scramble for our laundry. In the midst of the confusion, we hear the gruff voice of Major Suhre. Upon turning around, we see him peering over the rims of his glasses right at us. As Quartermaster, it is one of his many duties to care for the laundry and see that none of it is lost or damaged. During the course of a year he sells about 2,000 theme tablets, 3,500 loose leaf pads, 1,000 typing pads and 15,000 pencils. At "School Call" we go to the commercial room over the armory. Here we again see those scrutinizing eyes of Major Suhre which have prevented our getting by with any errors in the commercial courses that demand such accuracy.

Our next class takes us to the classroom in the basement of "C" barrack, where we are under the instruction of Lieutenant Fossieck. Since coming to us two years ago as



Lieut. Theodore H. Fossieck: "Good day, gentlemen."

honor graduate of Shurtleff College, he has become one of the most popular officers on the faculty. If you want to see him after school, you will be sure to find him in the swimming pool, where he serves in the capacity of life guard. His favorite pastime is horseback riding, and if you get up early some Sunday morning you will be sure to find him ready for a ride . . . he is seldom alone.

At last the rain has let up, and we can reach the administration building without getting soaked. We'd better get a move on, for Lieutenant Nachtmann, to whom we go for our next class, will notice any lates.

It is partly because of his sincere devotion to his duty that he is highly respected by the cadets. Because he has had a well-rounded



Lieut. Francis Nachtmann: "What's go'ng on here?"

education, the Lieutenant is qualified to instruct almost any course. This knowledge extends to the field of play directing, in which he is very successful. If some night you should be passing "C" barrack and you think you hear Ossip Gabriowitch playing the piano, don't get excited, for it is only the Lieutenant practicing in the music room.

Noon mess is over, and now it is time for history. Gosh! if we only hadn't had that bull session last night! But the worst we can do is flunk the test. Well, here we are in



Captain Glen M. Teal: "Now, my father . . ."

class, and Captain Teal is just saying, "I have decided to have the test tomorrow.

Today you can do as you darn please, just so you read something pertaining to history." What a relief! He knows that no one in the class has studied, and in accordance with his sportsmanlike way he wants to give us a chance to do well. As he takes such an extraordinarily keen interest in the cadets, it is no wonder that every time we see him on the campus he is surrounded by a group of cadets. We'll never forget the many championship "C" teams he has coached.

It is indeed almost a pleasure to get up this Friday morning, for it is cool and clear. The rain yesterday certainly did freshen things up. We don't even think what we may have to do in the renowned senior lit. class this morning. When we get to class, we find Captain Leurig in the same mood as we, for he is laughing in that manner that only he can laugh. Though his assignments may seem tough at times, we realize that in the long run we shall profit by them.



Captain Paul M. Leurig: "Two cents due, please."

Since he has had the advantage of an excellent education, he knows just what we should learn in order to be well prepared for college. After school Captain Leurig spends much time in the library, for he is the school librarian. It seems only proper that such a well-read man should be associated with books.

At 9:45 we leave Captain Leurig and go to Captain Williams and Spanish. "Will you

start us out, monsieur . . . ?" Oh, oh, he's mixed up his French and Spanish again. If we could only speak those two languages as fluently as he, we wouldn't care if we did say "monsieur" for "senor" once in a while. He has had plenty of opportunity to make use of this ability, for he has traveled widely in both Europe and South America. This winter he published a Spanish book "El Gitano," which is now studied by our Spanish classes. Since Captain Williams came



Captain Newell Williams: "Quien es El Gitano?"

here eight years ago, he has proved an invaluable member of our faculty. Too, what would we do without him to direct the activities of the camera club and to coach our swimming teams to their perennial championships?



Mrs. Favre Gould, artiste extraordinaire

As we have study hall next period, we might as well go over to the art club and get Mrs. Gould to help us with that poster. As always, we find this talented lady ready and willing to help us out of difficulty. The school would find it a hard job to get along without her art club which has painted many posters and also the scenery for several plays. Besides painting, Mrs. Gould offers instruction in clay modeling, charcoal drawing, cartooning and marionette designing.

Immediately after school we make a dash for the basement of "C" barrack. Here Mrs. Persing is to lead an informal debate on a human relations moving picture which we are to see. As she has such a keen, analytical mind, she is able to see the point of every



Mrs. Chester L. Persing, cadet counsellor

problem and so makes the discussion very interesting. Mrs. Persing has done much to make our social life more enjoyable, and it is largely due to her efforts that the gap between cadet and teacher has been lessened. The cadets in "A" barrack really enjoy those nights when she invites them into her kitchen and gives them a snack to eat just before taps.

But speaking of our social life here, doesn't that bring another lady of Western into your mind? Sure, that's it, of course—Mrs. Henderson, the wife of our commandant. All of our formal and informal dances are under the direction of this gracious and energetic leader. This is harder than it appears, for Mrs. Henderson not only has

to see that the dances come off smoothly, but she also has to help the dance committee secure blind dates for those who want them.



Mrs. Frank N. Henderson, the perfect hostess

Mrs. Henderson also accepts each year the job of directing the senior play, which is always a real success.

Each Saturday morning just as school call sounds, we see the erect, military figure of Captain Buck walking with his vigorous stride toward the administration building. He has



Captain William J. Buck: "Only one thing at a time."

just finished his morning activities at the bank, where he has issued the cadets their weekly allowances. Captain Buck's reaching the classroom and the beginning of work are simultaneous. "Bitte—now get me right,

gentlemen, I said . . . not . . ." For twenty years he has been the strict and exceptionally competent instructor of German and Latin here at the Academy. And woe be it to the cadet who hands in a sloppy assignment—"nuff said!

Our next period is spent studying for our next class, trig. Entering Room I, our eyes fall upon Captain Droste who is standing behind his bookstand, ready to answer all



Captain Edward P. Droste: "Now, please, boys!"

our questions. Many times we attempt to "stump" him, but his thorough knowledge of math and his good common sense leave us the "stumped" ones. Along with his math classes, he gives full instruction in mechanical drawing. It is to him that we are indebted for the success of three of our "Prep" athletic teams,—football in the fall, basketball in the winter, and track in the spring.

Just as Captain Droste asks us to explain a theorem, the bugler blows "Recall." Saved by the bugle! There is no school room formation after the last period today, for today we have our weekly dress inspection.

After a few rushed minutes, "Drill Call" blows and we march to the lower field in step with Lieutenant Mathis' band. As is characteristic of Lieutenant Mathis, he has donned his military riding habit—"catch?" He gives individual instruction on almost every musical instrument, and any cadet who wishes to learn the art of "baton twirling" will be given a splendid demonstration by the always ready and willing Lieutenant. As assistant science instructor, he teaches



Lieut. Glen W. Mathis: "All right, fellows!"

general science, biology, and physics laboratory work.

As we pass in review, we hear a rolling voice blurt out, "Get your neck in there!" and upon doing eyes right we catch a glimpse of the tall, lanky professor of military science and tactics at Western, Captain Doan. Appointed by the government, he is the head of our military department here and takes an active part in instructing military tactics. As a reward for his continued hard work, last summer he was promoted from the rank of a first lieutenant of



Captain L. L. Doan: "Take Hill 47 . . ."

the Cavalry to a captain of that branch of the service. He has developed several champion riders in the large riding class which he has built up during his three years here.



At the noon formation we hear our name amongst, "The following men report to the secretary's office after mess." Rushing to this office immediately after mess, we crowd around the office window and wait for Mrs. Brown to deliver our specials. We notice Mrs. Kibby, Colonel Jackson's secretary, busily at work on the typewriter, while Miss Kramer, the school's invaluable bookkeeper, sorts the mail.



Mrs. Clarence Kibby, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Miss Alma Kramer, office force—"Any specials?"

Oh, boy! At last this doggone week is finished and we can have a little relaxation! Guess that's what you'd call it. Sure glad we're not confined to the campus today—but then, we'd better stay here for a little while and watch the baseball game. Then we can go uptown and get something to eat and maybe . . . We have both an informal dance and a show here at school tonight, don't we? Which shall we go to? Will Monty be at the informal? Yes? Well, that's enough . . .

"Nah, roommate, I'm not goin' to break-fast this morning. It's only eight o'clock, and I'm goin' to sleep as long as I can, since it's the only day we do get to sleep till nine."

At 10:15 we start out for church with bright and cheery smiles. Lieutenant Mathis is in charge of our squad, so we can't very well read that Readers' Digest which we have under our dress coat. After this hour of church we march back to school with much brighter faces than those with which we went.

It is not dinner leave today, so we are confined to the campus, but we shall not spend this lovely afternoon indoors. Our first action upon leaving the barracks is to salute Colonel Jackson, who is showing some prospects the school. As he has been the superintendent of Western for many years



Colonel Ralph L. Jackson, man behind the scenes

and has been otherwise connected with the school for many more years, who is better fitted than he to describe it? Being superintendent, he is in position to give valuable advice to all cadets who wish it. He has made it possible for us to witness many outstanding entertainments. It is also to him that we are grateful for many new privileges this year, such as the extended uptown leave on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Yet many of us do not take advantage of this uptown privilege, since we prefer to go to the Country Club for eighteen holes of golf with the Colonel. We can hardly distinguish which sport he favors most, but horseback riding seems to be his preference.

At five o'clock, after the customary Sunday parade, we go to the front office in the administration building for the weekly meeting of the Recall staff. After a few minutes of confusion, our advisor, Mrs. Williams, and we, settle down to work. Her first words are, "Do you think it would be feasible to . . . ?" So she has started the ball rolling for the meeting. She has kept us working by encouragement and by inspiring us with high

ideals—mainly, an All-American book. Her wide knowledge of yearbooks has aided us



Mrs. Newell Williams: "After all, I'm just the advisor."

in making decisions when our own judgments failed us. The members of the senior class will always be grateful to Mrs. Williams for devoting so much of her time to the Recall.

Oh! Where am I? What time is it? I must have overslept, and if I don't hurry I'll be late for school! No, that enjoyable year has long since passed. Now how long ago was it that I went to Western? I somehow can't—RECALL.



## FACULTY ROSTER

COLONEL RALPH L. JACKSON Superintendent  
Princeton—Harvard  
33rd year at Western

MAJOR REX K. LATHAM Asst. Superintendent  
Albion Col.—Univ. of Michigan  
8th year at Western

MAJOR CHESTER L. PERSING Principal  
Colgate—Yale—Northwestern  
1st year at Western

CAPTAIN PAUL M. LEURIG Vice-Principal and English  
Illinois Col.—Univ. of Ill.—Northwestern—Chicago  
—Harvard—U. of Cambridge  
17th year at Western

MAJOR ROBERT E. WILKINSON Mathematics  
University of Missouri  
36th year at Western

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. BUCK Latin and German  
Concordia Teachers Col.—Univ. of Tennessee—  
Univ. of Missouri  
21st year at Western

MAJOR H. E. SUHRE Commercial Branches  
10th year at Western

CAPTAIN EDWARD P. DROSTE Mathematics and Athletics  
Shurtleff Col.—Univ. of Ill.—Harvard  
13th year at Western

CAPTAIN GEORGE F. SCHRANTZ Science  
Central Wesleyan Col.—Univ. of Wisc.—Univ.  
of Iowa  
9th year at Western

CAPTAIN NEWELL WILLIAMS French and Spanish  
Iowa State Teachers Col.—Univ. of Iowa  
8th year at Western

CAPTAIN GLEN M. TEAL Social Studies  
Univ. of So. Dakota—Illinois State Normal  
7th year at Western

CAPTAIN WILLIAM M. HINTON English  
Southern Univ.—Univ. of Alabama  
3rd year at Western

CAPTAIN F. V. GOULD Social Studies  
James Millikin Univ.—Washington Univ.  
3rd year at Western

LIEUT. THEODORE H. FOSSIECK English and History  
Shurtleff Col.—Washington Univ.  
2nd year at Western

LIEUT. FRANCIS NACHTMANN English, History and French  
St. Louis Univ.—Harvard  
2nd year at Western

LIEUT. GLEN W. MATHIS Music and Science  
Univ. of Illinois  
1st year at Western

MAJOR FRANK N. HENDERSON Commandant  
20th year at Western

MAJOR CHARLES H. MOORE Assistant Commandant  
20th year at Western

CAPTAIN CARL A. THOMAS Assistant Commandant  
15th year at Western

CAPTAIN L. L. DOAN Prof. of Military Science and Tactics  
West Point—U. S. Army  
3rd year at Western

SERGEANT WARREN PIGG Tactical Officer  
2nd year at Western

MRS. CHARLES S. PORTER Music  
17th year at Western

DR. H. P. MCCUITION V. M. I. and Univ. of Pa.

MISS GRACE BURNS Registered Nurse  
Washington Univ.  
1st year at Western

MRS. DORA C. MURPHY Dietitian  
Missouri Univ.  
16th year at Western



# Western Salutes ★★

## VALEDICTORIAN

A more fitting representative could not have been chosen as valedictorian than Edwin Vogler, who has headed the honor list since he first enrolled here four years ago. His honors have extended into the military field as well. Here he has taken the medal for the highest average in military studies each of the three years that it has been given. Eddie's exertions in this field have been fittingly rewarded by his appointment as cadet captain of "A" company. His ability, leadership, and sincere friendliness have distinguished him on the athletic field and have won him a place in the hearts of the cadets.

## SALUTATORIAN

The second highest honors were claimed by our salutatorian, Cadet Paul W. Sommer for his three years of high academic performance. His talents were not limited to academics alone, as he proved to be an accomplished athlete and a competent cadet officer. Paul's perseverance and consistent effort have been contributing factors. His analytical mind has made him especially suited to the scientific career that he has chosen. Paul's capacity for forming an infinite number of friendships has made itself manifest. His versatility has been recognized at Western and will doubtlessly be rewarded in later life.

## HONOR GRADUATE

A true gentleman, a fine scholar, an outstanding athlete, and a good friend—Carl Helmstetter has been wisely chosen as our all-around senior. As athletic accomplishments, Bud captained the tennis team through a successful season, was a regular on the football team, and was outstanding on the track team. With his winning personality, he has been a great influence in our social life. He was president of the senior class and a member of the dance committee. He has made a splendid record in our academic department, having made honor grades for all three years. Bud has been honored with a pre-validated appointment to West Point.

## CADET MAJOR

"Atten—HUT to orders! To be Cadet Major, Cadet Captain William H. Kammerer!" This position, the highest cadet military office offered by Western, was won and earned by Bill Kammerer. Before his promotion he had held the rank of captain of "B" company at which position he did a most creditable job. The preceding year he had been the lieutenant adjutant of the staff. In this, his fourth year, he captured the second place medal for military studies. His athletic accomplishments form a most enviable record. He has earned twelve varsity athletic letters, one for every season he has been at Western. Bill's accomplishments have left an indelible record in the annals of Western history. Seldom will it be equaled and never excelled.



## SENIORS

*to the most of company  
woman of the year*



Arvey



### HOWARD ARVEY

"Arvus," as he is known to his friends, came to this fair school when he was just a wee fellow in the eighth grade. Although he entered into numerous complications with the Commandant, his pranks did not seem to detract from his work. "Howie" pulled down two silver scholarship medals and rose to the rank of sergeant. This year he was chosen as business head of this publication. Everywhere Arvey is known for his keen wit and ready smile, assets which will insure success in his future as a lawyer and politician.

### MARION FRALEY BRADLEY

Among the first to join our class, "Bud" had had an eventful five-year stay at Western. Although not on top of his class, he has made consistently good marks besides being honored with the rank of color sergeant. During his senior year he won his Varsity numeral in football. He was also appointed on the Recall business staff where his resourcefulness and perseverance had opportunity to show to good advantage. "B" proposes to take over a position in his father's law office . . . in about six years.



Bradley  
Brenner

### FREDERICK HENRY BRENNER

One of the boys from the third floor of "E," "Bubbles," our senior from Edwardsville, has kept somewhat to himself this year. He has become really known to those cadets with whom he has come into direct contact, although he is not of an aggressive type. The friendship of these cadets shows how fine a character is hidden beneath the outer shell of reserve maintained by this classmate. Not sure of what his chosen life work will be, Brenner has the ambition and ability requisite for the highest success.



"Fiji"

"B"

"Bubbles"



## SENIORS



Burrows  
Castles

Burst

### HERBERT ELI BURROWS

Herbie came to us in his freshman year and immediately impressed us as a man of actions rather than words. He proved to be not only a good scholar but also an all-around good fellow. Choosing the journalistic field for his main efforts, he worked his way to the high position of associate editor of our newspaper. Too, Burrows is an exceptionally good photographer. His still life pictures used on our division pages are a credit to him and to us. He goes from here to the University of Chicago to study archaeology.

### DONALD BURST

Coming to us in the middle of his sophomore year "Duck" immediately classed himself as a leader. He excelled in all sports, twice being on the "B" champ football team, and being a two-striper in "B" basketball and "Prep" baseball. Not contented with these accomplishments he has managed to be among the honor men every time. He has worked hard on the dance committee and Recall staff. Don has vision of adding the title "M. D." to his name, and will take up a pre-medicine course at Washington U. next year.

### DAVID EUGENE CASTLES

Davy is another of the early birds who joined the class in '33. He started well, rating honorable mention on the grammar school honor roll. Ever since then he has kept up the good work and now stands well up in the class. He has been a consistent performer in our undertakings. This year he has been a member of our Recall staff, and has also won laurels in our class play. "Jeep" is another member of our class who is bound for Washington University. He will study a liberal arts course there.



"Herb"

"Duck"

"Jeep"

## SENIORS

Here's to one I won't soon be forgotten. I hope to see you soon & after isopit of the fact that I am now an alumnus.  
*Luc*



Coleman



### ULYSSES LINCOLN COLEMAN

A member of the riotous third floor, U. Linc emerged in his second year as an old man already wise in the ways of Western and the world. He immediately assumed a position of leadership and respect in the corps and founded deep and lasting comradeships with all who knew him. His nickname of "Staff" was acquired through his commission as staff lieutenant. In wrestling he was one of the team's staunchest supporters. His prominence in the senior play and on the Recall editorial staff and academic honor list marks him for greatest success.

### BILL COX

Here is one of the outstanding developments of our class. Bill entered as a very meek and quiet eighth grader, but what a change! Today he has developed all the attributes of a socialite. He limited his athletic ventures to soccer and riding; the quality of his participation in these made up for any lack of quantity. Bill could always be counted upon to lend a good laugh in a dull moment. He has that certain something which leads him towards the air. Parks College will find him a capable applicant.



Cox  
Denison

### ROBERT REED DENISON

Bob joined our class just this year, but, at this time he has become a tremendous benefactor to our class. With no previous experience, he proved to be the most consistent performer on our wrestling team. During the spring he earned a place as one of the hurlers of our "Prep" baseball team. This southern gentleman has cultivated many close friendships. "Denny" plugs along with the best in school work. He will continue his studies this next year at the University of Illinois, training for the comparatively new field of metallurgy.



"Linc"

"Bill"

"Denny"



## SENIORS

Domash



LANSON B. DITTO, Jr.

Justice cannot be done to this boy's merits. Who can ever forget the thousands of times he broke through to pull down the runner behind the line? It's that same drive that makes Lanson so outstanding in swimming, tennis, golf, and studies, too; that certain thing that carries him up to the top. Although only a two-year man, Paducah is a corporal in "B" Company. He is going to Davidson to try to find a profession which he thinks he'ds success for him. A better liked, more deserving cadet never graduated from Western.

NORMAN C. DOMASH

"Do" was one of the Chicago boys who came to us last year. He reluctantly left the old gang on the windy shores to take a position of prominence in our battalion. Blessed with an abundance of common sense and an infallible sense of humor, "Leigh" has made a host of friends. Although never really outstanding in one field, he could always be depended upon to come through in a tough spot. "Norm" has made an impression on the hearts of his classmates that will not soon be forgotten.

JULES ST. MARTIN DUPONT

From the big-ridden bogs of Louisiana Jules came to Western last year. He has made a very remarkable record as a cadet. With his senior academic schedule he was forced to keep pretty close to the class room this year; however, he was well rewarded for his conscientious and consistent work. "Dupe" enjoyed his diversions on the rifle range, being largely responsible for the success of that team. "Hips" was always ready for a little social activity being one of the most familiar figures at our dances. Oh, that Big Apple!



"Paducah"



"Do"



"Dupe"

## SENIORS



Ehrlich



### HENRY N. EHRlich

There is one word which best describes Henry—loquacious. His chief means of expressing himself is working on the Shrapnel. In this field he has shown himself to be more than capable, having both initiative and persistence. He is endowed with a good business head, and has proved his aptitude by his outstanding work in our commercial department. Henry is one of the most considerate boys in our class, always doing what he can to help another fellow. With such commendable traits, it is easy to prophesy his success in the business world.

### ALBERT JACKSON ELLISON

Jack is one of the original members of our class. Since arriving here at the beginning of his freshman year, he has spent four eventful years. He played on the 'B' and 'C' football teams as well as being a member of the 'B' swimming team. He was on the Recall business staff. He has dedicated quite a bit of his time to social activities, being a member of both junior and senior dance committees. This year Jack received his appointment to Annapolis. With his wide range of talent he should prove a big success as Ensign Ellison of the Navy.



Ellison  
Everhart

### REX EVERHART

Jovial and gusty, "Wheeler" entered West ern four long years ago as a prominent member of the class of thirty-eight. His chief occupation during this time has been his good-natured pestering. "Wheeler" never studied except as a matter of formality, but he always managed to get by. He never starred on the athletic field—it just seemed like too much work—but he was always there ready to have a seat and cheer the team on. With a happy disposition and a likeable personality, he'll have little trouble.



"Hank"

"Jock"

"Wheeler"



## SENIORS

Flesh



Faulkner  
Greenaway

### LADD WILLIAM FAULKNER

Champaign, Illinois, has been well represented at Western this year in the person of Faulkner. Spending his one year with us on that hilarious third floor 'E' "Ladd" has done much to make this year successful. Finding it hard to get started in the athletic phases of life, he immediately turned his attention towards the numerous other possibilities presented and took full advantage of the opportunities given him. He has done well in his school work. "Ladd" has made many friends and effected many enjoyable contacts in our social world.

### WILLIAM RICHARD FLESH

In his two years with us at Western Bill has specialized in getting the most out of the possibilities with the smallest possible output of effort. He has been a mainstay of the clarinet section in the band. His ever-ready wit and humor have tided us over many tight spots. Bill's happy-go-lucky attitude has won him many friends in the cadet corps and he will find many others willing to take our places when he has moved into other fields. We know Bill will succeed in later years as he has succeeded here.

### ROBERT FRANCIS GREENAWAY

Western's delight was DeKalb's plight when Bob started his final drive for college this year. Bob could always be relied upon to relieve a tight situation with a good laugh. Although denied the privilege of playing football because of an injury, he remained a loyal supporter of the team. In basketball he was more fortunate, and was an important figure in making our championship team possible. Bob will long remember his struggle to maintain that scholastic average. He will also long remember third floor "E" where he developed so many close friends.



"Laddie"

"Raw"

"Bob"



## SENIORS



Hamlin



Handlan  
Harlan



### HOWLAND JOSEPH HAMLIN

In September of 1937 we were fortunate in having a young fellow from Champaign enter our class. An excellent drummer, Joe immediately took a prominent place in the percussion sections of both the band and the bugle band. Specializing in forming friendships, Joe made a success of his year here. His acquaintances at both Western and Monticello are numerous. With an eye on a journalistic career he plans to attend the University of Illinois next year. Having shown his worth here, he should easily repeat the accomplishment elsewhere.

### EDWARD K. HANDLAN

Medals! Medals! Medals! Since the beginning of his career here five years ago, Handlan has been winning medals. The eighteen that he has earned by his work on the drill field, in the class room, and on the rifle range give Ed the largest medal collection in the senior class. He has spent more than one afternoon working in the Major's garden but when there is to be a horseback ride to "Monty," it is a certainty that he will do nothing to get hours. He will long be remembered for his subtle sarcasm.

### HOWARD HARRISON HARLAN

In spite of the fact that his stay with us has been short, Harlan has been an active participant in many activities which will go down in the history of the class of '38. Although he is very casual on the outside, it is well known that he possesses a fighting spirit. Howard, finding that academics could be taken in stride, turned his attention towards extra-curricular activities. He is one of the riders on our crack equestrian team. He is a quiet, steady, and thoroughly likeable chap.



"Jo"

"E. K."

"Mouse"





## SENIORS

Josephson



Helmstetter  
Kammerer

*My dearest memories  
of my last year at  
Western will always  
have a big space for  
you. I'll never forget all  
you did for me. I'm  
your friend,  
Bill*

RICHARD LEE JOSEPHSON

For three years "Joe" has withstood the ups and downs of a Western cadet's life. With a little complaining here and there, he has furthered a successful career at Western. His work on the business staff of this book has been invaluable. As goal keeper for the soccer team, "Joe" was the pivot for the defense. He was a loyal candidate for the tennis team and soon became a worthy opponent for anyone. With the determination he has shown he should overcome any difficulties life may place before him.

### BILL HAMPTON KAMMERER

U. City's loss was Western's gain in the person of Bill Kammerer. With his true love for competition and respect for good sportsmanship "Bill" has achieved one of the greatest all-around records ever to be attained at Western. P. V. V. has been a four-letter man in football, basketball and track being elected captain of these three major sports for two consecutive years. Paralleling his athletic honors are his achievements in military, social and academics fields, which were recognized by his commission as cadet major, membership on the dance committee, and presence on the honor roll.



"Bud"



"Joe"



"Bill"

## SENIORS



Katz

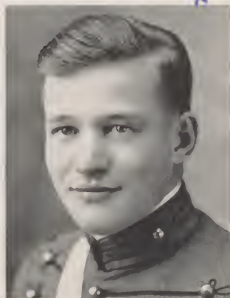


### MILTON S. KATZ

Milton, another four-year man of our class, has based his activities at Western on athletics. His presence on the 'Prep' football, soccer, and track teams has added much to their strength. Though not prominent in military and academics, "Kitty" has acquired a sound basis of knowledge in these fields with which to graduate, as well as the rank of a sergeant. Milton plans to take up business administration at Washington U. where he will undoubtedly obtain the desired end. His classmates will long remember his radiating smile and joyous manner.

### RICHARD KENT

Dick in his one year at Western has set forth a challenge for many future seniors. His efforts have constantly placed him atop the honor roll and won him the best-drilled new cadet medal. Aside from these accomplishments, Dick has succeeded in winning three major letters, in football, swimming and track. His favorite diversion seems to be women, while his favorite aversion seems to be his chemistry. Dick's calm and quiet way suggests a future loaded with good fortune. We all wish him the best of luck at William and Mary next year.



Kent  
Kinney

### WILLIAM B. KINNEY, Jr.

One of several cadets who have gained twelve of their sixteen credits at Western, Bill will graduate with fond memories of his relationship and accomplishments. Being a first sergeant, one of the few seniors who came through senior lit., chemistry and trigonometry undefeated, a member of the "B" football, "B" basketball, and "Prep" track teams, and a constant attendant at Western's and Monticello's dances, Bill has proved his multiple talents. He plans to enter dentistry. His college will receive an excellent freshman when Kinney parts from his numerous close friends at Western.



"Kitty"

"Dick"

"Bill"



## SENIORS

Krueger

### WILLIAM F. KIRSCH, Jr.

When Bill left his lazy Arkansas home a year ago, he thought his worries were over. Just as Capt. Buck might say, that boy got a jolt. He rose to the task, however and has done very well at Western. He has maintained a scholastic average of around 3.75 and kept his military average almost as high; consequently, he holds the position of color corporal in the cadet battalion. His work on the Recall has been outstanding. Bill has set his standards high, selecting Harvard for his schooling in higher education.



Kirsch  
Lyman

### HAROLD A. KRUEGER

Ernie is one of the few to become a cadet captain in three years. His progress was rapid. His junior year he was a sergeant and after making a superb record at Camp he was made a company commander. This year "Coach" heeded the old saying, "all work and no play" and so he went out for athletics where he did very well. He was soccer captain and has nine letters to show for three years' effort. Above all, "Coach's" success has not gone to his head and he is still a fellow's best pal.

### JB LYMAN

Jay a delegate of Cedar Rapids, has spoken well for that city. In the upper half of his class academically JB has likewise done outstanding military work. For his efforts he was awarded one of the few corporalcies in the military sophomore class. He was the diver for this year's swimming team and also helped football and baseball teams to victory. Lyman showed promising musical inclinations by his service in the band and orchestra. If JB continues this good work he should encounter no trouble in college next year.



"Bill"



"Coach"



"JB"

## SENIORS



McDonough

### WILLIAM CHARLES McDONOUGH

Mac, the only representative in our class from Cleveland, has gained well-deserved praise in many phases of Western life. He was an important cog on the football lineup and manager of the baseball team. As president of the riding club, he has led this organization to many awards. Bill has excelled in social activities. He is a member of the Recall staff and dance committee. He has been the boy cupid between Western and "Monty" for two years. Scholastically he rates the median, and in the military department was bestowed a first sergeancy.

### PHILLIP HARRISON MAY

Upon looking back at his career, Phil sees three very eventful years. He was an important factor in football, soccer, and track. However, he had a little tough luck this year with sickness, and was forced to slow down in some of his physical activities. In his time, though, he has not remained idle. He has done a lot of work in the wood shop and aero club. With his winning personality he has acquired many friends. Phil plans to continue his studying this next year for an aeronautical career.



May  
Meadows

### EDWARD BROWN MEADOWS

A worthy representative of Paducah, Ed has done very well in his two years here. As a very competent athlete, he has forged to the front as a leader in sports. By dint of work and perseverance, he has kept well up in his academic work, and has also found time for activity in our social life. Hilarity and humor being strong points, we find Ed leaving many loyal friends behind. Taking his accomplishments here as an indication, he is destined for success in the fortunate college of his choice.



"Mac"

"Phil"

"Ed"



Newberger

## SENIORS



Mildenstein  
Norris

### WALLACE M. MILDENSTEIN

If the old axiom "Silence is Golden" were true, "Ike" would indeed be a golden statue of wisdom. He has distinguished himself not only as a track star but as a scholar. This year "Ike" was chosen a member of the senior play cast in which his work as chief electrician was invaluable. In one semester he established himself as activities editor of the *Shrapnel* showing definite ability as a journalist. Because of his silent good humor and affable manner, "Ike" has endeared himself to all his classmates.

### MYRON G. NEWBERGER

Myron has been one of the foremost members of our class, and has been active in academic, athletics, military and in social life. For four years he has been a member of the swimming team, and he cocaptained the team through an undefeated season. He is another of the members of the *Recall* staff who has made this publication possible. "Nig" will always be remembered by his classmates for his nail polishing and for his becoming smile. He has that certain something that will win him esteem in this world.

### WILLIAM PITT NORRIS

Pitt's two years at Western have been full of activity, work play, and much social joviality. His athletics were climaxed by his success in track, where he is our best sprint man. Studying hard, he occasionally rose very high in his class, and as sergt. drum major he led the band in each parade and review. He continually made new friends and has completed his senior year only after cementing friendships at Western, at Monticello, and among the fairer sex of Upper Alton. He plans to continue his good work at Coe College.



"Ike"

"Nig"

"Pitt"

## SENIORS



Oberlaender

### DONALD ERDMAN OBERLAENDER

In spite of a brief sojourn at Western, Don has gained a great deal of recognition in this time. Not of the athletic type, he has kept well up in his studies. His presence on the honor roll indicates a good mind and persistent hard work. He has an unusual knack for making friends. Truly an individualist, Don has a peculiar and intense yearning for freedom in thought, speech and action. With such gratifying characteristics, Don should go far in his study of ceramics at Illinois University.

### JACK HOWARD PARDEE

After being a cadet only three years, becoming a lieutenant is an enviable record for anyone. Jack played excellent "B" football, was a member of the senior dance committee and found a place in the upper division of his academic class. His favorite recreation is that of breaking forth with rhythm on his snare drum, as such nicknames as "Swing Boy" and "Drummer Man" imply. When he leaves his comrades this June he will have passed just one of the many milestones of success which are in store for him.



Pardee  
Peara

### THEODORE PEARA

Ted Peara, small but mighty, is an example of the rewards of ambition. Ted played good football and took up basketball to make a place for himself on the "Prep" squad. Then he gained the position of third baseman on our baseball team. Three prep letters in one year is quite a big order for anyone. "Teddy" was the typical cadet socialite of the year. His friendliness and good humor spread clear out to Monticello, as "Scottie" can testify. "Lover" will seek additional knowledge and friends at Iowa U. next year.



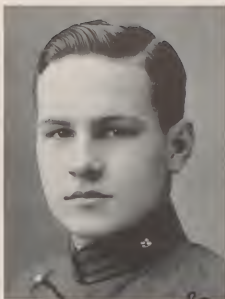
"Don"



"Swing Boy"



"Lover"



## SENIORS

Sammons



Rush  
Schuwerk

### THOMAS DUDLEY RUSH

Entering the school with all the ambition and promise which most plebes emanate, T. D. has successfully carried out all these promises during his four years here at Western. Taking part in all forms of activity "Tinker" was a member of the senior dance committee, a lieutenant, an outstanding athlete, and ranked well in scholastic honors. Tom's personality and character are reflected by his numerous friends, none of whom will ever forget his penetrating smile. Here's to the success and academic honors we know you'll receive at Mizzou, Tom!

### ROBERT ARDELE SAMMONS

Bob came to us right out of the heart of Ark. In football Bob was known as a triple threat man. He was one of the members of this year's championship B' football team. His athletic interest also includes pocket pool, basketball, and tennis. With his drawl this Southern gentleman has become quite a socialite. His winning smile has not only won over Western but also seems to put him over with the fair sex. Bob looks forward to the day when he will be able to term Vanderbilt his Alma Mater.

### WILLIAM ARTHUR SCHUWERK

"Willy" has proved himself to be on "All American boy." In fulfilling his duties as quarterback on the football team, he proved the old proverb that brains are stronger than brawn. He is one of the few three letter men in our class. Bill is one of the mainstays on the basketball and baseball teams. Scholastically he did not rate the honor list, but he was well up from the bottom. Whether on the athletic field or in the class room "Willy" can always be relied upon to give his best.



"T. D."

"Bob"

"Willy"



## SENIORS



Shield



Shiell

### VANCE I. SHIELD

With the original class of 1938 there entered from St. Louis one who certainly did not need to be shown. Once acclimated, Vance immediately became active in a large number of activities. Though he has participated in football and track, swimming has been Vance's main diversion. Gaining numerous victories in the breast stroke, he broke and now holds the 100-yard record. Academically Vance rates high, and in military work he has been commissioned as a lieutenant. Vance will leave friends at both Monticello and Western when he starts his final preparation for Princeton.

### JOHN ANDREW SHIELL

One of our cadet captains John showed promise of this attainment when he entered the freshman class four years ago. "Vicky" has endeavored, and has reached the top in the social, academic, and military phase of cadet life. His distinctions in these fields have been his positions as the chairman of the dance committee, high ranking military senior, and a student with qualifications for Princeton. Being barracks chief of "E" barracks, he has gained the respect and friendship of all the new cadets as well as the old.



Simmons

### RAYMOND SAMUEL SIMMONS, Jr.

Ozzie, one of our Peoria boys, has proved his versatility in the short two years he has been a cadet. His senior year has been full of activity. He was an indispensable element on our football and soccer teams. "Ozzie" has worked hard this year in preparation for college board exams. With Harvard as a goal, he has demonstrated what can be done when one has ambition and ability. Standing high in his class in academics, we easily see the greatest future for him as he completes his preparation for his career.



"Skippy"

"Vicky"

"Ozzie"





## SENIORS

Sokolsky



Smiley  
Sommer

### CHARLES RITCHEY SMILEY

An established figure in every code of conduct, Pinckneyville has made quite a reputation for himself. As a basketball player and member of the band, "Smiley" has done much to make that organization become a success. Always good-natured and happy, he has many friends among the corps. His athletic scope included basketball and tennis. Glancing back upon his studying, Rich will long remember that struggle in maintaining a good average. With his eye set on achievements in chemical engineering, Rich plans to enter Carbondale State Teachers College.

### BURTON HOWARD SOKOLSKY

A two-year man, Sokolsky immediately entered into the activities of the school. His contributions to the Recall and the other school publications have been gratefully received. He was one of the founders of the Camera club, and has done a great amount of splendid work with that organization. An accomplished student of economics, he hopes to strike out for himself in the business world not far in the future. If his life at Western is indicative of his life as a business man, he will indubitably become a success.

### PAUL WILSON SOMMER

Coming to us as one of Peoria's contributions, Paul has made a splendid record in his three years as a cadet. In the roll of lieutenant adjutant this year, he has set a high standard for others to work for. His ringing "guides post" will linger in many a mind for years to come. Paul is one of those "one in a million" with a four point average and at the same time a fine athletic record. He was the backstroker on our undefeated swimming team. With his will to do work and capacity for learning, he plans to enter Colgate this fall.



"Ritchie"

"Burt"

"Paul"

## SENIORS



Soule



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### JOHN DUTCHER SOULE

Quiet and unassuming, John has been chiefly employed with academics and horsemanship. In his brief two years at Western, he has concerned himself principally with requisites of a good education and a sound background in the average life of a young man and a cadet. Denied wrestling as a member of the team, due to unavoidable circumstances, he stuck by the team as a very efficient manager. With the grit and perseverance he has shown in his life here, John has a great future in store for him.

### MELVIN ARTHUR STEINBERG

For four years Melv has been with us. His strong point has been in the academic section. For every year in his four Mel possesses a gold medal for his academic accomplishments. He has distinguished himself as an assistant editor of note on the staff of the *Shrapnel*, the school paper; he has shown productive journalism in his numerous personal comments appearing in that publication. Steinberg's academic work has rivaled that of the best and he will doubtlessly succeed as a scholar at Chicago University next year.



Steinberg  
Stivers

### GEORGE WILLIAM STIVERS

George (Stinky) Stivers came to Western two years ago and immediately blossomed forth on his excellent athletic and academic career. Standing high on the academic honor list, Stiver's ace has always been basketball, with baseball running no weak second. His unusually good work at scoring points on the basketball courts was unsurpassed in either athletic league. However "Stinky" is also very ambitious, for he wishes to leave his many friends at Western to form new ones at Annapolis, where he hopes to follow his brother's footsteps.



"John"

"Mel"

"Stinky"



## SENIORS

Vogler

### THOMAS CAREE TOWLER

With his mind definitely made up to follow a military career, Tom came here on a National Scholarship from the C. M. T. C. He never gave any show of over-confidence or superiority. His broad smile and frequent laugh have made many friends in the Corps for Tom. He showed his versatility by winning recognition in both studies and sports. He received a medal for high military grades. After a year at the U. of Virginia, Tom is an aspirant to West Point. We know that you will become an excellent officer, Tom.



### EDWIN WILLIAM VOGLER

Cadet captain of "A" company, star athlete, senior editor of the Shipnel, leader of academic honor list for four years, and editor of the Recall—these are only a few of the honors taken by our classmate and friend, Eddie. Possessing a wonderful faculty for making friends and an excellent mind, he is bound to climb very high on the ladder of success in his chosen profession, that of teaching. Ed's character and personality are indelibly engraved on the minds of his fellow classmates, and we wish him the best possible at Harvard.

### ERNST HENRY WAHLERT, Jr.

Ernst has been greatly responsible for many of the achievements of the art club, success of the Recall, and feats of the soccer team. In his quiet and unassuming manner, he has developed friendships of a true and lasting character. During his two years with our class he has made a place for himself that in itself shows his truly fine character. Here at Western his foundation has been largely built in our Latin department. Ernst has plans to study medicine at Washington University next year.



"Tom"



"Capt. Ed"



"Ernst"

## SENIORS

*To all Cable  
inspiration  
may we meet again in  
the future. You work this  
year for your most  
important job - your senior  
Cable and our wishes  
Robert A. Wall*



Wall



### SOL WALL, Jr.

After four years at Western, "Zephyr" finds himself facing the future with the excellent foundation which he built for himself. He has been willing to participate in all things, athletics, academic, and social. A great football player on the "C" and "B" teams, Bob needs only size to accomplish even better things at Missouri University next year. He has shown himself to be of the true character to make friends and go places in the future. We wish him the best of luck and feel sure his own endeavor will bring about success.

### JOHN WARREN WISE

Coming to us from the Ozarks, Johnny at once showed himself to be an athlete of high calibre. Climbing up through the ranks he played "C", "B", and "Prep" football where he turned in many excellent performances. Johnny was also a key man on our track squad. He was signally honored with a lieutenant's commission. Making many friends at both Western and Monticello, he has been prominent in numerous social functions. John plans to enter Rolla School of Mines next year, after which he hopes to follow an engineering career.



Wise  
Wood

### JOSEPH NILE WOOD

Heeding Horace Greeley's advice, Joe came to Western and he has established himself here as a leading cadet. In his three years he has shown his worth in athletics, academics and extra-curricular activities. Joe was a hurdler on Western's championship track team and a consistently good end on the "Prep" football team. As a member of the senior dance committee and a lieutenant in the band, he has made his senior year a real success. Joe is searching for a suitable eastern college for his efforts next year.



"Zeph"

"John"

"Joe"

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Arvey	Feej	Business Staff	Kammerers	Aldermon	Irish
Brodley	"B"	Corbondale	"Ike"	Philo Vance	Slow
Brenner	Bubbles	Nothing	Everything	Fats Waller	Sweet
Burrows	Herbie	Senior Lit.	Mel	Archeologist	Malapropic
Burst	Duck	Discus	Gerdo	Quack	Well
Castles	Jeep	Boating	Burrows	Don Juan	Botty
Coleman	The Staff	Studying?	Spong	Apple Farm	Efficiently
Cox	Sword	Mills	Easy Money	R.O.T.C.	Big
Denison	Wind-up	Baseball	Arkansas	Pin Landos	Quiet
Ditto L.	Dixie	1st Floor "D"	Poducuh Dew	Poducuh Jr. Col.	Friendly
Domash	Leigh	Gang Busters	Capone	Six Feet	One of do's
Dupont	Hips	Truckin'	Bayous	L. S. U.	Swampy
Ehrlich	Gab	Talking	"Mike"	Red Wing Productions Commercially	
Ellison	Jack	2nd Floor "D"	Alton	Bochelor	Misogynic
Everhart	"Wheeze"	Pestering	"Mom"	Cold Cuts	Comical
Foulkner	Lough	Loafing	Chompoign	Indian Collector	Lackadaisical
Flesh	"Raw"	Women	The Grove	None	Nervy
Greenoway	"Greenie"	Blowing	"Bloody Bob"	DeKolb Editor	Loud
Hamlin	Chompoign	Boating	Drums	Cigars	Wise
Hondlan	Seed	Buzzing	Medals	Last	Cynical
Harlan	Spats, Jr.	Horses	Monty	Mouse	Hoppy
Helmstetter	"Luella"	His Jug	Barbaro	Soldier Boy	Swell
Josephson	Dutch	Foreign ombossodor	Caroline J.	Kote Smith	Big stuff
Kammerer	Iron Mon	Droste	Marie	All-American	O. K.
Kotz	"Kitty"	Honor list	Deacon	Pori-mutuels	Horsey
Kent	Dick	Eating	Southern Hash	Ford dealer	Nobly
Kinney	Beer Baron	Cherchez les femmes	All women	Clark Goble	Fickle
Kirsch	Sister	Recall	Chemistry	Harvard	Studious

Krueger	Muscles	Crooning	Pat	Jeff, Barracks	Militarily
Lyman	J B	Piccolo	Everything	P. C.	Regular
McDonough	First Sergeant	Jockey	M. J. M.	Lieutenant	Equestrially
May	Phil	"A. W."	Furlough	Warden	Independent
Meadows	"Carrie"	Nancy	Handlan	1:59—"880"	For the women
Mildenstein	"Ike"	Gripping	Jockey	Corporal	Lazy
Newberger	Nig	3rd Floor "A"	Soft work	Safer work	Bored
Norris	Pitt	Toobing	Track	Coe College	Splendid
Oberlander	"Gramps"	Hole	Paradise	Ceramics	On his own
Pardee, J.	Swing Boy	Beating it	Rhythm	Krupa	Wacky
Peara, T.	Lover	Women	Dolly	5' 6"	Lively
Rush, T.	Nose	Mary K.	Washington Stamp	Mizzou	Grand
Sammons	Triple-threat	woman-killing	Peggy	Vanderbilt	Serious
Schuwert	Willy	Staff	His ole pal	City slicker	Peppy
Shield, V.	Kiss me!!	Ennui	To smooth	Trees?	Slippy
Shiell, J.	Vicki	Colonel	Authority	Princeton Tiger	High society
Simmons	Ozzie	College Boards	Toar	Metallurgy	Quiet
Smiley	Ritch	Trumpet	Clyde McCoy	Louis Prima	Like he plays
Sokolsky	Burton B.	"Athletics"	Cameras	Rissi	Different
Sommer, P.	"Guides Post"	Reforming	Western	Carnegie Tech.	Demure
Soule	Spats	Horses	Soap	A shower	Reserved
Steinberg	Mel	Reading	Books	Einstein	Studious
Stivers	"Stinky"	Janey	Piedmont	Admiral	Paternal
Towler	Army-half	Gov. officials	C.M.T.C.	West Point	Military
Vogler, E.	Eddie	Boning	"4.00"	"4.01"	Like the best
Wahlert	Ernst	"Bangs"	Art	Petty	Earnest
Wall	"Zephyr"	Girls	Ozarks	Harem	Cute
Wise, J.	Plow-muscles	Slinginit	Peggy	Alibi-like	Emotional
Wood	Cassanovability	M. J. M.	Doty	Mae West	Sophisticated

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## WINNERS OF "A" GRADE DIPLOMAS

(An Average for 2 Years of 3 or Better)

Arvey  
Burrows  
Burst  
Castles  
Helmstetter

Kirsch  
Mildenstein  
Pordee, J.  
Rush, T.  
Shield, V.  
Shiell, J.

Sommer, P.  
Steinberg  
Stivers  
Vogler, E.

## SILVER SCHOLARSHIP MEDAL WINNERS

(4 Average for First Semester)



Ganterman, T.  
Heaton  
Hirsch  
Kent  
Parham

Sommer, P.  
Sommer, P. W.  
Steinberg  
Vogler, E.  
Vogler, D.



## HONOR GRADES

(3.25-4.00 Average for First Semester)

Althoff  
Anixter, W.  
Arvey  
Black  
Burrows  
Burst  
Eaton  
English  
Ganterman, J.  
Ganterman, T.  
Gould  
Heaton  
Helmstetter  
Henderson  
Hirsch

Hoegen  
Jackson, W.  
Keller, H.  
Kent  
Kirsch  
Latham  
Lieder  
Luer  
Mildenstein  
Molasky, J.  
Oldacre  
Pordee, J.  
Pordee, C.  
Parham  
Paulson  
Pearo, E.

Roy  
Reichman  
Rush  
Sherman  
Short  
Sommer, P.  
Sommer, P. W.  
Steinberg  
Vogler, E.  
Vogler, D.  
Wahlert  
Watson  
Winkelmeyer  
Woosley  
Ziegler

## CITIZENSHIP

(100% for the Year)

Althoff  
Anixter, L.  
Beach, H.  
Brenner  
Carlson  
Coleman  
Crouse  
Domash  
Douglas  
Eakin, E.  
Eaton, R.  
Ellison  
Fisher  
Gatz, W.  
George  
Glazer

Goez  
Ganterman, J.  
Ganterman, T.  
Hazzard  
Heiple  
Hoegen  
Krueger  
Luer  
Meyers  
Newberger  
Pordee, C.  
Parham  
Pearo, E.  
Rush, T.  
Sanditen  
Schroeder

Shield, V.  
Shiell, J.  
Short  
Smiley  
Snyder, W.  
Sommer, P.  
Sommer, P. W.  
Soule  
Tyler  
Vogler, D.  
Vogler, E.  
Weiss, A.  
Winkelmeyer  
Wood  
Yonker  
Ziegler

# PRESENT ARMS!

The review of the year continues as the Military Department comes before you. You must of course come to "Present Arms," for the staff and color guard are passing by. This year a cadet major commands the battalion. The seniors are very proud to have him as a member of their class, for it is not every year that this honor is awarded.

Immediately following the color guard march the companies headed by their officers. These officers are the men who have worked to give Western its well-drilled battalion. Certainly you can never forget the magnificent performance of the companies at Government Inspection last spring. There is little doubt that the inspectors found them up to the governmental standards.

A large part of the cadets' training is received in the military classes which you see next. It is here that military students are given theoretical training in the operation of the machine gun, automatic rifle, and other weapons before they are allowed to fire them on the range.

Ah! Here comes the band. You remember how much color it added to the Sunday parades, and what hearty support it gave to the basketball team during the games last winter.

Now comes the bugle band, the organization to whose music you marched into the mess hall three times a day for nine months.

After this review of the Military Department you can see why Western deserves its honor rating.



"A" Company salutes

Command performance.  
Brilliant brass will always pass.  
Shortest distance between two  
known points.

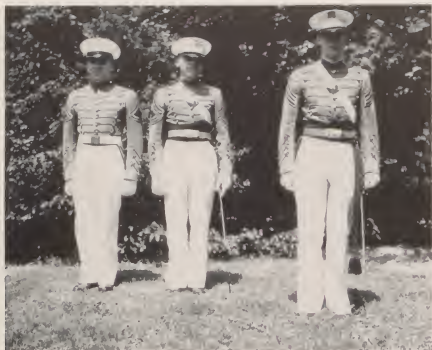
Reward and Recognition.

"Teacher!"  
"Lest we forget . . ."  
Practice what you preach.





## STAFF



It all seems so easy and natural to step out in front of the battalion and put it through its paces, but few realize the training that must lie behind those actions.

After several years of intensive training, Kammerer, our battalion commander, is able to handle the corps as well as any army officer. Paul Sommer is another outstanding member of the staff. Although he has been at Western only three years, Paul is the highest ranking lieutenant. The other very deserving personage on the staff is Linc Coleman. For four years Linc has worked and now in his senior year he finds himself rewarded with the rank of supply officer. Every man of the three is a leader in the true sense of the word.



Ready for Review  
To the Colors!

## COLOR GUARD

A position in the color guard is highly esteemed in the cadet battalion. This year the honor and privilege of carrying the symbols of our country and of our school have been entrusted to four of our most representative cadets. Bradley, senior color sergeant, carries the national flag and Snyder, junior sergeant, the school colors. Fisher and Kirsch are the corporals. Few persons realize the great honor it is to be selected to guard the flag of our country. Through six major wars and numerous skirmishes the Star Spangled Banner has led its troops to victory. Every American may feel highly honored when called on to guard the flag that has never dipped in defeat.



## OFFICERS FRONT AND CENTER!

The leaders of the corps, bedecked in gold bands, gold belts, red sashes, and sabres, set the example for every cadet under their command.

Led by Major Bill Kammerer the commissioned officers have directed us through a very successful military year. They have co-operated wholeheartedly in every effort of the Military Department. The work of these cadets has been invaluable to the corps in general and to the standards of the school. Standing highest in the cadets' estimation, these seniors have gained the greatest honors possible at Western, for appointment is based not on military work alone but on all-around ability. Scholarship, personality, character, background . . . everything is taken into consideration when the choice of commissioned officers is made.

The ambition of each cadet who enters Western is promotion in the corps. Each hopes that some day he will be in command of a group of his fellow cadets. The commissioned officers have reached their goal, for a commission is the greatest honor that the Military Department can confer on a cadet.

The cadet officers' ability is recognized by everyone and their work has shown them fully deserving of their honors. Each of the thirteen is a leader in the true sense of the word. They directed the corps through a successful Government Inspection.

The commissioned officers have been the leaders in all activities at Western. Truly a tribute to their personality, character, and ability is this honor that has been bestowed upon them.

(Below)

### Battalion Commander

Cadet Major Kammerer

### Company Commanders

"A" Company Vogler, E.  
"B" Company Shiell  
"C" Company Krueger

(Right)

### Cadet Lieutenants

"A" Company Wise, Pardee  
"B" Company Rush, Ellison  
"C" Company Shield, Burrows  
Staff Coleman, Sommer, P. Wood



## "A" COMPANY



### BEST DRILLED!

Returning to school in September, a great number of the "old" cadets found themselves soon assigned as some of the forty-two privates and twelve officers which comprised the personnel of "A" Company. Those first hot days seemed hard and long when drilling was taken up in earnest. Double timing all over the athletic field and such exercise became a specialty under the able tutelage of Sergeant Pigg, "A" Company's tactical officer. Through the long winter days, many cold noses and frost-bitten ears attested to the fact that "A" Company had been out drilling. Overcoats, rubbers, and black gloves were often ordered on, to cope with the ice and snow. Then through warmer spring days, spectators viewed "A" as it passed in review with its captain, Eddie Vogler, and the two lieuten-

ants, Wise and Pardee, at its head. All of this time, "A" worked for that final honor, that of being chosen as the best drilled company, which they gained after close, strenuous competition.

After that came Government Inspection, in which this company's cadets ran around the grave and Eaton Field in their defense (?) problem. Then close order drill and their part as a company unit in G. I. was through. What a relief!

The "let up" after G. I. followed, and though many thought and stated otherwise at the time, the last part of the year found "A" Company's drill at a minimum.

The closing exercises of Commencement broke up the ranks of "A" Company, and with the parting of many friends, "A" Company of the year 1938 became a cherished memory of the past.



## ON PARADE

Every cadet who has ever attended Western has wished at some time or other that he could throw his rifle in the lake and end all drill. After all, that is only natural but there are times when that same boy has almost "busted his buttons" because he is a buck private. Out there at parade he can sense the pair of eyes focused on him—perhaps a girl friend or a proud mother.

If the cadet were a member of "B" Company he could be especially proud, as that company walked away with almost every honor in sight. Corporal Pardee's squad won the drill contest, and the first squad, under Keller, H., won the combat squad competition. Not content with this, the first platoon under Tom Rush went on to win the platoon competition.

Too much credit cannot be given to Captain Thomas, whose patient efforts were the making of "B" Company. Few mistakes escaped his watchful eye and everything was conducted in an exact, military manner. The personnel, which included Captain John Shiell, Lieutenants Rush and Ellison, and First Sergeant Peara, also deserves praise for producing the prize winning company.

Who can forget those long, weary, drill periods, the endless stamping over unknown ground on field problems, and the hot, sweaty parades? These are things rarely observed by the spectator, yet essential to the perfect drill seen on Sundays. Despite the fact that much of the military time was spent in really hard work, every cadet holds memories of good times had during drill.

## "C" COMPANY



### AT ATTENTION!

"Get in step there! Keep your head and eyes to the front!" How many thousands of times were these words said during the year? There is compensation, however. Now the wiggly, wee ones are just as still and straight as the little men in our drill manual. What was formerly just a bunch of young boys is now a company of well-disciplined cadets. "C" Company is the best it has been for years, almost on par with the older cadet companies.

Captain Krueger cannot be given too much credit for his part in shaping the organization. The Company is composed almost entirely of younger cadets and non-R.O.T.C. members, and all they have learned in the way of drill, Krueger has taught them. The Company did exceptionally well in the company competition

and was a deciding factor in the G. I. program. Cadet Lieutenant Vance Shield helped materially by taking the first platoon in hand. That last phrase was intended to be taken literally too as the first platoon was a hard one to whip into shape. "Herbie" Burrows handled the second platoon very well, while Bill Kinney assisted him from the first sergeant's post.

Special mention should be made of the first platoon which placed second in the platoon competition. One of its squads, the first, under Hagnauer, received second in the drill competition. "C" Company worked hard and this quality was the main factor in its preserving the high standard of drill throughout the year. Few cadets will forget the long, hard, yet pleasant, hours spent in military training.

Because of its placidity and occasional dullness, the theoretical work of a military school is often deemed unimportant, but this is not so. At Western the case is changed, for under the competent instruction and supervision of the P. of M. S. and T., Captain Doan, and the tactical officers, Major Moore, Captain Thomas, and Sergeant Pigg, this year's military class work has been most interesting and extremely important. There are prizes given for the best grades on the tests and thus the interest in doing one's best is high. Being similar to academic work, the basic foundation of military work that is gained will prove valuable in college R.O.T.C. work, and in the possible army service of each graduate.

Captain Thomas, after an extensive course in the officers' training school at Fort Benning, Georgia, lent the military freshman class a liveliness and freshness

which gained the enthusiasm of all the first year students.

The sophomores were coached by the able Sergeant Pigg, whose methods kept all busy.

At the same time the juniors were preparing for their positions as first sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, with Major Moore as their teacher.

Meanwhile the nucleus of Western's military machine, the military senior class, was bringing its fourth year at the school to a fitting close. They were constantly putting into practice the instruction which they had learned and were still being taught by Captain Doan. The course of military law was taken up most thoroughly, and many capable lawyers emerged as a result. Aerial photography, company administration, and military history will show their value in the Organized Reserve and college work of these seniors.

Read right and up



## MILITARY CLASSES



'No. 16 up—Hurry!

Any organization is incomplete without some musical assemblage to aid in all ceremonies and activities. The band is that indispensable unit at Western, and, as is indicated by the success of the cadets' military ceremonies and activities, it has successfully carried out its part.

The lieutenant of the band, Joe Wood, has headed for three years the reed section, and its contribution has added to the sweet, mellow tone which so often appeals to the casual listener. The first sergeant, Carl Helmstetter, was personally responsible for conducting the band for a great part of the year, as Wood was absent frequently. The musical notes issuing from the instruments of the individuals were all the worry and care of

the chief musician, Ritch Smiley. His trumpet habitually guided the newer members along the correct paths in the maze of chords which confronts all musicians. Many admiring glances fell upon the drum major, the resplendent figure who strutted in front of the band at every review and parade. Pitt Norris has served well as drum major for two years.

Though each officer and member of the band is concerned with his immediate command, the whole is under the supervision of its director, Lieutenant Mathis. In spite of this being his first year at Western he immediately adjusted himself and progressed in the advancement of the musical department. The pride of Lieutenant Mathis in his work is fully justified. All of these factors have combined in giving to Western the most capable and outstanding band of years.

In reviewing his last year at Western, each senior recalls the organization and its individual members. A picture of the many times that the drum major's step has regulated the march of the entire battalion, of the ways in which the scintillating instruments shown brilliantly in the late afternoon sun while passing in review, and how its music has swelled the hearts of the cadets will remain long with each graduate.

Ready to 'troop the line'



BAND



## BUGLE BAND



Seen through the banners of the bugles



Music  
after mess

The flash of bugles, the roll of drums, the measured step of men . . . such is the description of the bugle band as we see it. At each mess formation we find the members of the bugle band doing their work willingly and well. The bugle band stands for representative music to the battalion at the majority of the formations. There is no conflict between the band and bugle band for the functions

of each vary so widely that they do not overlap. With much fervor and wholehearted effort the bugle band has become a very competent organization. The efforts of all have rewarded the group with the ability to play well.

Credit for the success of this organization should go to Cadets Smiley and Norris. Smiley has been in charge all year, and the ability of the buglers has come from his teaching. Norris, the drum major, has enforced order and discipline in the group. It was largely through his work that the band worked together and remained intact. Under the sponsorship of Major Henderson the group has come through a very successful year at Western. The buglers of the corps are developed in the organization. These trumpeters of the guard are responsible for our being at formations on time and are familiar figures to the corps.

Though the bugle band has been a standing organization for many years at Western, few groups have surpassed the band of this year in either ability, loyalty, or willingness to work.



Ready for action

Do you shine your sling?



## FUTURE GENER

Western has just sallied forth from undoubtedly the best and highest ranking Government Inspection which the school has ever experienced.

This test, under which all military schools are rated for the honor list, is a yearly occurrence in the spring, and is the most important military event of the year. To understand its true significance and importance it is necessary to know its functions and aspects.

On April 23, Monday, the school assumed an air of hustling and bustling. After a talk by Major Henderson all cadets scattered to their barracks to start in on a day and a half of barracks cleaning. Though everything seemed disorganized, some real work was being done. Hanging perilously to the sills, the cadets washed their windows. Rooms were rearranged, extra furniture was taken to vacant rooms, rugs were beaten on barracks steps, dust was raised till all seemed a fog. Then piercing the dust the notes of "Recall," and activities abruptly ceased in favor of showers and shoe shines. Ah! Mess. What an appetite that dusty toil created! After lunch the fellows gathered under the shady trees to recount the morning's experiences. Then back to work—and new dust storms covered Upper Alton as Stelle, Snyder, the Ditto boys, and Wood beat out the barracks chiefs' rugs. But all soon ceased again, for at 3:30 P.M., a second, much-awaited for "Recall" sounded and sent athletes out to limber up. The less ambitious boys sought the canteen and the showers. Then night closed down on all activity and by ten o'clock all beds were filled with tired cadets.

"G\*!!!! could that be "First Call?" "Well, I can get about fifteen minutes more sleep." "There's Reveille!" "Let's get moving, third floor!" Such sounds heralded the arising of Western, and the day of inspection was started. After a hasty mess the final touches were applied, brasses were shined, handkerchiefs were placed on the tables, and

Here they come  
Banner bearers  
Washed and waiting  
Snow White—Western style  
Dust of the ages





Bright and shiny



Halt!



## ALS FACE G. I.

Immediately after noon mess faces could be seen peering out the windows, awaiting the appearance of "those inspectors." "Inspection Call" sounded for the last touches, floor and barracks chiefs called up their men, and the inspection was on. The inspectors, dressed in the new Army dress uniform, appeared in each barracks. Apparently foolish questions were asked, but the inspectors gained their first impression of the school here, and all cracks and corners were examined for order and cleanliness. On the heels of this ordeal came a review and an inspection. After standing under the hot sun for nearly forty-five minutes, this record milestone was passed successfully (?). Then all followed as the preceding night, with snores issuing even louder than the night before.

How cruel that "First Call" sounded! And a full day was ahead! Wednesday started with calisthenics in white ducks and undershirts. The rays of the early morning sun shone on bulging biceps as the companies "A" and "B" strained in rhythmic efforts to present an impressive display to the two inspectors. Then a quick change and the companies hurried in coveralls to the grove where "A" soon fought off the hordes of enemy assaults and "B" launched an attack on "an enemy skirmish line in the vicinity of that grove." The senior military class then slaughtered squad by squad of the "Blue" forces with machine guns, and the field problems were over.

The remaining obstacles consisted of the practical and the theoretical military classes. Here the military geniuses showed their ability to star and after an apparent thousand of such answers as "Yes, Sir," "No, Sir," "I don't know, Sir," "Everything irrelevant is immaterial, Sir," "What war was that battle in, Sir?" the inspection was over.

Captain Doan, Captain Thomas, Major Moore, Sergeant Pigg, and the entire corps may well be proud of such a showing.



What is your target?  
The enemy will attack . . .  
Have you given the range?  
Where is the final protection line?  
That's all for extended order

# A T E A S E !

Now you may be "At Ease" for the recreational section has arrived before you. The first unit in this group is the athletic division. More and truer friends are made on the athletic field than in any other place. As Western uses the California system of classification, there is a great incentive for the cadets to go out for athletics, since they play against boys of their own size and age. You can indeed be proud of Western's athletic record, for during the past year all of the teams have ended their seasons with good records. In fact, so many of them won championships that the school will receive the Harvard Trophy for the second consecutive year. As there were many outstanding athletes on the campus, you are not surprised to know that several school records were broken or tied.

Succeeding the athletic division at a short distance comes the activities section. These activities furnish all of the participants with a great deal of pleasant and valuable experience. Many of these organizations have proved to be invaluable aids to other departments of the school. Cadets Ames, Beal, Burrows, Hart, Parham, Snyder, Sokolsky and Watson of the Camera Club and Cadets Pardee and Crouse of the Art Club willingly gave much assistance to the Recall. The staff wishes to express its gratitude to these cadets and to its advisor, Mrs. Newell P. Williams, for the generous sacrifices of time and effort made on its behalf.



Rest after labors

Line of departure.  
The world is but a stage,  
For men only.

Triumph.

Up and under.  
Candid friends.  
Whole nights are burning low.



Back Row: Wills, McLaughlin,  
Ward, Davidson, Kilegou, Ryan,  
Lynch, Eldredge.

Middle Row: Biddle, Lewell,  
Brumfield, Huggins, Stolle,  
Krammiller, Pearson, Snyder, Katz,  
Ditto, L.

Front Row: Kent, Ray, Sammis,  
Schmidt, Cyster, Norris, New  
Kramer.



## "W" CLUB

**BILL KAMMERER**  
President

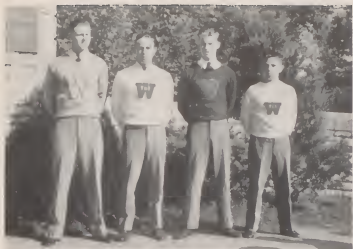


The Varsity "W" Club, exercising an undisputed control over athletics, has taken the lead in other sports this year. The only school organization in which membership is automatic upon meeting the requirements, we find it standing for sportsmanship and honor in all cases. The members have not been openly active in their work as a governing body but they have functioned in a manner that obtained the required results.

The members of this organization are those who won a letter in a required number of varsity sports. Whether or not there is any outward showing of pride the cadet who is privileged to wear a varsity "W" on a blue sweater, thus showing his membership in the "W" Club, has a certain feeling of importance that only athletic prowess can give. With this feeling of importance comes confidence and additional ability. Not fostering conceit but furthering sportsmanship and athletic ability through confidence in one's achievement, the "W" Club has done its task well. In a school such as Western where the organized athletics play such a major part in the program of the cadets, one recognizes the value of such an organization as our Varsity "W" Club.



For four years Bill has been a leader in Western athletics. His record of twelve major letters may some day be approached, but his record of sportsmanship can never be excelled. Opposing teams have always held Bill in high regard because they know that he is a good winner and a better loser. Bill is an athlete and sportsman, a representative of true Western spirit.



FALL

# CAPTAINS OF SEASONAL SPORTS



WINTER

## FALL

KAMMERER  
VOGLER, E.  
SLACK  
VOGLER, D.

## WINTER

KAMMERER  
SHIELD, V.  
KRUEGER  
BURST  
NEWBERGER  
DENISON  
WOOSLEY

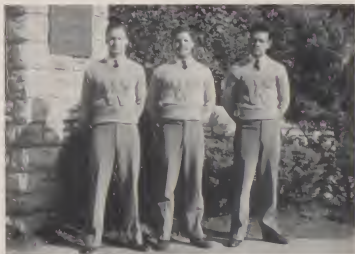
## SPRING

KAMMERER  
KRUEGER  
HELMSTETTER

"A" Football  
"B" Football  
"C" Football  
"D" Football

A Basketball  
Swimming  
Soccer  
"B" Basketball  
Swimming  
Wrestling  
"C" Basketball

Track  
Baseball  
Tennis



SPRING



"Over there"

"Let's get into it, boys!"

"Ready, Captain!"

## "PREP" FOOTBALL

Football, the king of sports, was crowned here at Western on September 13, the opening day of school. The calling of football signals and the plunk of the pigskin was a common sound on the W. M. A. campus. The "Prep" squad had a large turnout with forty-seven men reporting to Captain Droste. Although some dropped out during the season, most of them stayed and gained a lot of experience, which was something that Captain Droste needed most this year. The squad members were very small and light, but they made up for this in their enthusiasm and aggressiveness. Two regulars and six other lettermen from last year's squad were ready for duty the opening day. Five non-lettermen were also back from the '36 squad. The championship "B" squad sent up eight good men to Captain Droste. About twenty-five other cadets were also on hand to start the season.

Despite its energetic preparation the team was not ready for the polished St. Louis U. High eleven, 25-6. The cadets scored their only touchdown in the second quarter on a forward lateral, Deacon going over for the score. The next week the still green Drostemmen fell fighting before a superior C. B. C. team, 33-0. In their first "A.B.C." contest the bewildered cadets were bewildered still more by Sisler's three touchdown passes losing to John Burroughs to the tune of 19-0. In this game the boys showed signs of life, but did not seem able to push over a score.

The Red Raiders unleashed pent-up fury against Edwardsville winning their first game of the season in a night contest, 27-25. Pulling off a "Jack Armstrong" in the very last seconds of play, Schuwerk caught Hagnauer's thirty-yard heave and stepped over the goal for the deciding points. Country Day fell next before the rejuvenated "Prep" eleven, 12-6. The cadet line play was outstanding as Codasco seemed unable to cope with our hard charging forwards. Prin fell before the Western attack on the following Saturday, 19-13, in a well-played game. The Red and Blue scored three touchdowns in the first half and then relaxed, allowing the St. Louis lads to count twice in the final period. The final league game of the season proved to be a catch-as-catch-can affair with McBride, Western being on the "can't catch" side by a 23-0 score.

In the annual Thanksgiving classic against Alton High, the cadets lost, 12-0. Twenty-five hundred spectators braved a terrific wind to witness the affair. The game was closely played and the cadets were constantly on the offensive. Capt. Bill Kammerer returned to action after being out most of the season due to injuries. Together he, Deacon, Simmons, and Hagnauer plunged the ball in the Alton territory but failed to make first downs by inches. In the second quarter the Hill-toppers opened up a brilliant aerial attack that resulted in a touchdown for them. Their other goal came in the last quarter on a clever off-tackle play. Although losing, the cadets played a fighting game throughout.





Alone at last



Hard fighters and loyal supporters

## PIGSKIN

### STATISTICS

Lanson Ditto, the scrappy little guard, was chosen on the first all-star team in the "Prep" League. Bill Kammerer was picked on the second team and Bud Helmstetter and Doug Deacon received honorable mention. In the "A. B. C." League, Helmstetter, Ditto, Deacon, and Krueger gained berths on the first team. Wood and Snyder were on the second team. Wise, Hagnauer, Schuwerk, and Kammerer received honorable mention.

Coach Droste had Sergeant Pigg as an assistant this season. He was very valuable to the team and did much toward helping the team gain success.

Ed Hagnauer and Douglas Deacon have been chosen as co-captains for next year. They will be supported by Oldacre, Snyder, and Stelle, who were regulars on this year's eleven.

Bud Helmstetter ably served in Bill Kammerer's position as captain during Bill's absence. Bud was a regular on last year's team.

Kammerer, Helmstetter, Ditto, Wise, Krueger, Wood, Schuwerk, Douglas, Norris, Simmons, Cuyler, Stivers, Newberger, McDonough, Lyman, May, Rush, Kent, Towler, Katz, Josephson, Bradley, and Ellison will be lost this year by graduation. However, Captain Droste has many veterans returning and prospects look good for a championship team next year.

Wait for me!  
Turkey Day  
On the loose





"B" boys ready to charge



Alternate squad presents formidable defense

## UNBEATABLE "B" CHAMPS

Unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon, the members of the "B" team exhibited some very excellent team work this year. Their spirit was never downed, and they always showed the zeal of good athletes. Captain F. V. Gould is to be congratulated for his fine work with these boys.

The "B" players won the first two games of their season by defeating both Prin and Codasco by scores of 13-0. The next week they trounced on Burroughs,

14-0. In their return engagement the team repeated their same feats by again trimming both Principia and John Burroughs.

Playing with characteristic skill and ardor, the team brought the season to a close with a second victory over Codasco. The boys introduced Coach Gould's new "razzle dazzle" play to win the game by a score of 28-0. Through all these games, Burst at full back, Griffith at end, Peara at tackle, and Kinney in the backfield played stellar rolls.

Smiling but

## FUTURE PREPSTERS

The first four games of this year's "D" team were well summed up by Don Vogler's statement at pep meeting, "Well, we've won all our games. The scores were 6-0, and we haven't had to punt yet." However, they lost to Roosevelt Junior High by a score of 12-6 and in a return game with St. Louis U. High were bested to the tune of 27-0.

Under the able supervision of Captain Williams the small boys developed into a well-machined and





C Champions line up



Captain Teal and the boys  
talk it over



## TOPS IN THE "C" LEAGUE

This year's "C" football team gained another championship, even bettering the record of last year's "C" champions.

These fighting players gained a record unique in the annals of "C" teams at Western. Through their scrapping tactics they remained unscored upon to the last minute of the last game. Hard and spirited practice combined with excellent coaching gave the team a reserve and strength which excelled all that the other teams had to offer. Small but mighty, they

were king of their league. They will, no doubt, form the backbone of Western's future championship groups.

Much credit is due the coach, Captain Teal, who can always be relied upon to get the best from whatever material he has. This year's team is an excellent example. Starting with but three lettermen from the 1936-37 team, Captain Teal developed such players as Slack, Kadet, Henderson, Woosley, Bisch, Anixter, L., and Kirn.

hard fighting "D" players

## "D" TEAM

hard fighting team. Regardless of getting off to a late start they showed much progress over last year's group. Their record of four victories and two losses stands high in comparison with the records of other "D" teams.

Provided with a squad of practically all new material, Captain Williams started his fifteen men well down the road to first team berths on the three larger teams.





Splashing undefeated through a strenuous season

"Western Paddlers Win Again"

"Central Swimmers Sunk By Cadets"

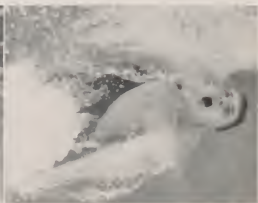
"Cadet Swimmers Remain Unbeaten"

Such headings on the sport pages of St. Louis papers told of the many victories which the swimming team won during this winter. Strong from the start, the team increased its power and reputation with each successive triumph. With the exception of the Soldan meet, in which the teams tied, the cadets were favored by a large majority in the scores of the meets. The competition was very stiff and all the races close, but by dint of Captain Williams' coaching and their strenuous workouts, the men carried off the honors.

Having thwarted all competition in St. Louis, the team arranged meets with other teams, only to beat them in like manner. The cadets acquired the undisputed title of Missouri Valley Champions. This is Western's seventh year as champions in the St. Louis area. Captain Williams has become noted for his teams, and all opponents regard Western's swimming prowess with the highest respect.

## UNDEFEATED

The development of such teams is made possible only by the efforts of the individuals. The holder of the school's 100-yard breast stroke record, Vance Shield, and the 100-yard free style ace, Myron Newberger, were the source of many points not only through their own efforts but also in raising the team's morale to a high level. Vance won his 100-yard event repeatedly and swam on the unbeatable relay group. "Nig" swam on the 160-yard free style relay and splashed out winning races in the 100-yard free. The distance men, Snyder and Marks, brought home winners every meet. Snyder's work in the 220 and 440 has been recognized by the whole team to be of high calibre, as he was elected one of the tri-captains next year. In the hundred, in addition to Newberger, the team was fortunate in having Norris who placed steadily in that race. Hicks, Sommer, P., and Kadet were responsible for the points received in the back stroke. Hicks was possibly the best back stroker in this vicinity during the last part of the season, although Sommer and





Western swimmers claim seventh consecutive championship

## SWIMMERS

Kadet bore the brunt of the work during the early meets. Ditto, L., and Oldacre placed one, two in the forty yard free consistently. "Barney" was elected as one of the tri-captains for his fine work. The other breast strokers were Reichman, who was second only to Shield, Rush and Deacon, all of whom placed frequently. Ditto, W., Roth, McBride and Molasky, A., were worthy substitutes in the sprints.

Western's victories were also due in no small part to the work of its fine divers. Lyman's excellent form was a constant bugaboo to the opposition. Keller, the third of next year's captains approached the same standard.

The team entered the A. A. U. championship meets and emerged from both with its share of the places and medals. In the Y.M.H.A. invitational meet "Nig" battled through many prelims to a gold medal in the sixty yard free, while both "Ennu" Shields and Ed Hicks brought home silver awards. Although Western was the only high school entered, the team

placed fifth out of ten teams representing the cream of mid-west swimmers. The annual spring Ozark A. A. U. proved to be a repetition of the Y.M.H.A. contest, the team taking the same place, due principally to the efforts of Warren Snyder, who swam two brilliant races in the championship 220 and 440 free, and Shield, who forced the competition in the 400 yard breast.

Strong relay teams composed of Kent, Oldacre, Newberger and "Lance" Ditto brought in additional points. This free style relay went undefeated throughout the season in dual competition.

Adolph Kiefer and Ralph Flanagan, Olympic swimmers, aided by several members of the Texas U. team, gave an after-season exhibition. They assisted the squad considerably with examples of training and stroke execution.

If next year's team lives up to the high standards set by this team, this season's champions are confident their title will be upheld.

(Left)

Flashy free style.  
Championship breast stroke.  
Winning back stroke.

(Right)

This tells the story.

## WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY SWIMMING TEAM

UNDEFEATED

1937-38

PRINCIPIA  
DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A.  
BEAUMONT H.S.  
JEFFERSON CITY H.S.  
SOLDAN H.S.

51-15  
46-20  
42-24  
46-20  
33-33

CLEVELAND H.S.  
CENTRAL H.S.  
JEFFERSON CITY H.S.  
MCKINLEY H.S.  
PRINCIPIA

44-22  
44-22  
42-24  
44-22  
34-32

## "PREP" BASKETBALL

In the middle part of December, the "Prep" basketball team started its season with a group of non-league games. Though inexperienced and with but one letterman, Kammerer, back from the preceding year, the team came through admirably in its pre-season series. In these games the group developed its smooth coordination and teamwork which steadily improved as the season progressed. It soon became evident that the team proper would consist of eight prominent players, Stivers, Cuyler, Heaton, Schuwerk, Kammerer, Douglas, Peara, and Hagnauer.

Under the coaching of Captain Ed Droste and around the team captain, Bill Kammerer, the Prepsters then moved into the gruelling grind of competition in the "Prep" and "A. B. C." leagues. From then on the going was hard, but they became champions in the latter league after beating all teams twice except Burroughs, to whom they lost but one game. After being defeated by Burroughs, their winning streak started with a victory over Principia whom they beat by three points. This game with Prin, heretofore undefeated, was very close throughout, but the cadets came through in the third and fourth quarters to win, 32-29, after the lead had changed hands five times in the first half.

The next game was a victory over Country Day. The Codasco team was the favorite but the Western team soon proved otherwise by winning. Stivers came forth as the star he was all season, and with his colorful and accurate shots, the game was soon the cadets'. Bill Kammerer, a regular for three preceding

years, carried out his part excellently as guard, and the game ended, 27-16. The team was then tied for first place with Country Day.

The next game, which was with Burroughs, was the most exciting one of the season up to that time. The game was a see-saw affair, and the cadets' early lead was removed several times by Burroughs. This fray was brilliantly climaxed by Hagnauer whose two free throws in the last twenty-five seconds of play won the game for Western.

When the next game on the schedule rolled around, Bill Kammerer, the wheel horse of the team, was out on account of illness, yet the team started in the first half with a pugnacious attitude and easily took the lead. Stivers sparkled brilliantly, sinking three field goals during the first half, to be succeeded in the second half by Heaton who scored eleven points. This game with Country Day proved rather easy with a 34-26 win.

Kammerer was back in for the last "A. B. C." league game, and his value in that game could not be over-estimated. Principia entered the game with 400 backers and very high spirits, but the cadets proved too good; the final gun found the score 46-27 in favor of Western.

As for the "Prep" League, which always proves a tougher group and one of more experience, the story was different. Though Western's team lost but two games by a greater number than two points, the season closed with Western trailing. The first game of the league, with C. B. C., found the cadets with a load of turkey and plum pudding and but two

Pride of Chester

Bullet Bill

A ringer?





Flashy and fast are Western's basketeers

days of practice, thus the score was 33-14 in favor of C.B.C. No particular cadet was outstanding but all showed great promise. Their next "Prep" League foray was less disheartening, and against a strong St. Louis U. High team, the still inexperienced cadets lost by a score of 38-26. Captain Bill Kammerer starred in this game with ten points, showing that the team was improving.

The highly rated McBride aggregation came to Western to be upset by a much faster and better coordinated cadet team. The field goal by Heaton, flashy Western guard, put the game on ice for the home team, and won for them, 24-23. The improved cadets put up a great battle against C. B. C. in their second tryst. Stivers paced the two groups with 8 field goals. His excellent playing with that of Kammerer, Douglas, Cuyler, and Heaton made it tough for the surprised opponents. The final score was 27-25.

The next was a see-saw affair with McBride being on top, 25-23, when the gun sounded. Our high scorer was Douglas, who rang up 8 points; however, Schuwerk appeared most spectacular in acquiring 7 points in the last half. Stivers appeared with his usual good game as did Cuyler.

The last game of the league with St. Louis U. High was no help in the league standing, but gave the cadets a game to be proud of, 27-25.

The team had an above average season; they became champions in one league and surely can feel proud of themselves. Eight of the eleven graduate but all the players will remember those exciting and thrilling minutes when they ran the length of the court to make a winning goal, the spectators, hush while the winning free throw was made, and the game's end with Western the victor after a hard fought battle.

Piedmont dead shot

Shorty



## "B" BASKETEERS



Second in "A.B.C." League

Five lettermen were on hand the day "B" basketball practice started. With these men and many new prospects Captain Gauld started working his men into shape. He tried all the members of his squad in the various positions, but when the season opened Vogler, Burst, Kinney, Wall, and Goessling were his nominees for the starting five.

After victories over such schools as Grafton, Warden, and Clayton, the squad in true Western style defeated

Burroughs, 24-9. The next game proved to be a hard victory over Principia, 19-10. Western received its first setback of the season at the hands of Country Day, who had many tall men that were hard to keep from scoring. Burst, however, led all scorers, with nine points, though Western lost, 28-23.

Again the cadets won an easy victory over Burroughs, 23-8. The next game was the cadets' second defeat and again it was dished out by Country Day. This was the most exciting game of the season. Western was leading in the third quarter, but Burst fauled out and Cadasco staged a last quarter rally and won, 22-7. The last game of the season was with Principia and the cadets won, 24-20. Every man on the squad got to play in this game. Although the score indicated a battle, the cadets had very little trouble.

The squad finished second in the "A. B. C." League, a very satisfactory standing. Although six men will graduate this spring, Captain Gauld hopes to send eight seasoned players up to the "Prep" squad next year.



"B" boys warm up before the battle





Future 'Prep' stars

Only two experienced players were among the large "C" squad at the beginning of the season. By the time the last game had ended, however, Capt. Teal had developed many players who should make the "Prep" team before their graduation. Coach Teal usually used Woosley, English, Henderson, Copeland, and Watson as his starting five. These men played a very good brand of basketball for boys of their size and age.

Although holding victory as his primary objective, Capt. Teal was willing to jeopardize his prestige in order to give the whole squad a chance to play. He has done a good job of developing young players. After a few warm-up games with Clayton and Grafton, the team won its first league game with Burroughs, 22-14. The next game was a thriller with Principia on their court. The Western lads, trailing for three quarters, tied the score only to be nosed out in the last few seconds. The following game was a close, cleanly-played game with Codasco, Western finally emerging victorious, 23-21. Again the youngsters of Captain Teal met and

defeated Burroughs, this time 32-25.

The last two games of the season were lost to Country Day and Principia by scores of 30-9 and 16-10 respectively. English's absence in the Country Day game was a great handicap for the Tealmen. In the Principia game the Western boys were outclassed by their much improved opponents.

The "C" boys have played good basketball this year and have gained much valuable experience.

The "C" team  
scrimmages





Players of  
a tough sport

The soccer ball took a great deal of cuffing this winter as did the luck-ridden Western team. Bad luck and injuries dragged what should have been a championship team into a third place standing. The team received a blow at the very start of the season when it was learned that Captain Phil May would be unable to play. The team carried on, however, in true Western style and elected Ernie Krueger as acting captain. Captain Thomas had seven lettermen around whom to build the team. These men, Browne, Gomez, Katz, Krueger, Short, Wahlert, and Zimmerman bore the brunt of the season's play.

The cadets opened their season losing a heartbreaker to John Burroughs, 1-0. Still stinging from that defeat, the cadets

jumped on Principia beating them 3-1. The teamwork in this game was excellent and the team showed traces of the form which made it the league champ last year. The footballers slumped again dropping a very sloppy contest to the Cadasco, 1-0. The only score of the game came on a penalty kick late in the second period. Next Saturday against Burroughs a Western victory seemed inevitable as the cadets riddled the Bomber backfield with hard shots, but bad luck popped up and the boys went home with a 1-0 defeat. Still in the rut, the cadets lost to Cadasco again by an identical score. In the last game of the season the Thomasmen hit their stride and whipped Prin 5-0. Ernie Krueger set a new scoring record by booting in four goals.

Short, Krueger and Stelle use their heads



## SOCCER



## WESTERN'S WRESTLERS

Brawny bruisers



Wrestling, a comparatively new sport at Western, took a move towards prominence this winter. Under the direction of Sergeant Pigg, who has had ample experience to know the game from groan to grapple, the aspirants for a place on the team were soon working hard learning their various holds and positions.

The team did remarkably well, though its members lacked experience. Our boys showed what could be done with only a few months' training and a lot of determination to learn. In the various practice matches with Alton, they proved them-

selves worthy foes for their more experienced opponents. Their other matches were with Normandy and Ferguson, who also proved too powerful for the cadet team. Although they did not win any of the matches, the boys kept their chins up and continued their persistent efforts.

Sergeant Pigg's boys were greatly handicapped by the sickness of some of the members, but they developed both material and spirit for next year's team. This group is one to be highly praised for its work and determination in mastering an entirely new sport.

"Prep" League Champions

## GOLF

"Fore!" Almost any day out at the Muni Golf Course or the Country Club that familiar word could be heard from some Western cadet. This year Colonel Jackson allowed the golf team to practice more than ever before. He has devoted much of his time to driving the team to and from the course.

Newberger and Ditto returned this year from last year's team. Vogler, Keller, and English composed the rest of the team. All are good golfers and shoot consistently in the seventies and low eighties.

Meets were scheduled with St. Louis U. High and McBride. The "Prep" League match was the big match of the season and one in which the cadets showed their superiority over any previous Western golf team.





Here are the League Champions

## BASEBALL

Baseball, which up until last year was only a step-child in our athletic department, has become a full-fledged heir to our sports crown. There has been a great improvement in the brand of ball played by Western teams. Under the careful supervision and coaching of Captain Gould, the team made a noteworthy percentage this year in the "A. B. C." and "Prep" Leagues.

The team was captained by Ernie Krueger, who did a splendid job behind the plate. Ed Hagnauer made a very good record as a pitcher and was ably assisted in his duties by Denison and Wall. The infield was one of the best, turning in some excellent performances. It was composed of Burst at first, "Ki Ki" Cuyler at second, "Willy" Schuwerk at short stop, and Ted Peara at third. The outfield was also a competent combination. "Doug" Deacon, "Stinky" Stivers, and Zuieback showed their ability as ball hawks in the diamond fracas. The troopers who lent the necessary backing for the team in the pinches were Heaton, Browne, Stelle, Douglas, Latham, Goetz, and Pardee. C. The con-

sistent fielding of the team was steadied by its battery.

The baseball team opened its spring schedule with its usual pre-season games, trouncing on Principia and Ferguson in grand style. The Blue and Red blew through Country Day in the league opener, 7-0. The next week the cadets fell before some fine ball playing at John Burroughs, but came back a couple of weeks later to drive the Bombers out of the park by a score of 8-0. The Prepsters fell before a strong C. B. C. outfit in a contest filled with errors and mistakes, but on their return occasion they again hit their true calibre of play and brushed by C. B. C. in a thrilling overtime game, 7-6. The sluggers dropped two under the power of St. Louis U.'s pitcher, Bergen. Being beaten out of the "Prep" League laurels by this tough competition, they looked at the "A.B.C." League championship with eager and expectant eyes.

Their last victory over Country Day gave them the "A.B.C." League championship, the major objective of all Western teams.

## TENNIS

Tennis, a sport of interest to all cadets, had a large turnout, and under the capable organization of Captain Thomas the team developed into a trim and aggressive outfit. The quantity of the men out for the team and the quality of play of these men made it difficult for Captain Thomas to select Western's representatives. However, after extensive drill, he managed to decide upon his team, but there remained a constant struggle for a berth.

The netsters opened the first sports tilt of the year by defeating C. B. C. Their next match was dropped in a heart-breaker to McBride. Finding the cadets still out of their stride the next week-end, St. Louis U. High proceeded to wreck their record. However, Western's players ended their fall schedule with a decisive victory over East St. Louis Catholic High School.

Western has the most modern and adequate equipment of any school in either league. Having both indoor and outdoor courts makes possible year-round practice. During the winter months the boys put in some diligent practice, and

thus we saw an altogether different team walk out on the courts this spring.

More conducive to sportsmanship and making acquaintances than any other spring sport, tennis is gaining more and more prominence at Western. As a competitive sport it has come much to the fore in the last few years. As mere recreation no spring activity surpasses it for value or interests and it is enjoyed by the majority of the cadets.

The cadets have done remarkably well in the stiff competition of the "A.B.C." League schools. They have annexed four victories over Principia and John Burroughs, but were netted under the power of the Codosco team.

The tennis team was one of the best group of netsters that Western has ever produced. It was captained by Bud Helmsstetter, who proved a competent and consistent leader. Represented also by Dietrich, Wolosh, English, Sammons, Burst, and Stivers, we are proud of the position these boys have won for us in their loop.

Tennis stars present an impressive line-up





## CRACK SHOTS

Western's Rifle Team

"Crack!—Another bull's-eye!" This time right in the center of six teams' score cards.

Under the careful tutelage of Sergeant Pigg, the rifle team has completed a successful season. Last year's Hearst Trophy winners who returned included Dupont, Handlan, and Scott, P. These men were joined by Lee, Paulson, Hazzard, and Fenton to form the rifle team.

The team started practicing early in November preparing for its first opponent, Webster Groves. The match was fired on November 19 and proved to be a very close match with Western losing, 693-660. Handlan led the cadet shooters with a score of 169.

The marksmen really went into serious training after the Webster Groves match. Their efforts were duly rewarded by six straight victories over their opponents. The first team to be defeated by Western was Beaumont who lost, 667-614. Scott

was high man in this match with a score of 172. Ben Blewett next met defeat at the hands of the cadets by the large score of 665-645. Dupont led the scorers.

Extending their list of victories, the rifle men defeated Country Day, 667-662. This was the closest match of the season. Jules Dupont again topped the list of scorers. Shooting in unusually good form, the rifle team defeated University City, 710-632. The cadets fired a higher score in this match than did the team who won the Hearst Trophy last year. John Burroughs was unable to meet the cadets so they forfeited the match. The team defeated C.B.C., only to lose its last match of the season to Cleveland.

The cadets made an outstanding record in the Corps Area Intercollegiate match by capturing first place. Although not duplicating the record of last year's team in the Hearst Trophy match, the cadets finished near the top.

Standing

Kneeling

Prone





Crossing the bar



All alone



"Go, boy!"



Stretching

There go the riders trotting over to "Monty" for their usual Saturday afternoon ride. Those boys certainly have their share of fun. It seems as if they are always going some where, for if they aren't taking an all-day horseback ride, they are out in the woods on one of their many picnics. The horsemen deserved all of the good times they had, for they have really earned a name for themselves and Western. They made splendid showings in the Springfield and Bridlespur horse shows, and even went so far as to place first in the Maryville show, taking five cups and thirty-five ribbons. One of Western's riders, Cadet Cox, took second place in individual honors. This year was the first time that a boys' school has won first place in the Maryville show.

It is gratifying to know that the eques-

trian team is now winning trophies, when only a few years ago horseback riding was a minor activity of which no one took much notice. Then Captain Doan came. He, as runner-up for a position on the Olympic jumping team, knew the fine points of horsemanship and taught them to his riders.

The most important organization connected with riding is the Riding Club. This group, of which Cadet McDonough is president, has almost complete control of all enterprises in which the riders take part. It is an honor to be a member of this club, for only the best riders are admitted.

Riding is increasing steadily in popularity and membership, so it will probably be only a few years before Western has a cavalry unit.

## CHAMPION RIDERS

Horse Show Winners





Track Squad

## LEADERS IN THE LEAGUE

"Runners to your marks — get set — go!" Here they come, rounding the curve, down the stretch, to the finish. The results of the race, Western 1st, Western 2nd.

These pleasing words were heard by Captain Droste and the members of the Red and Blue track squad in almost every meet this year. This year's track team has really set a goal for future Western track teams to shoot at. Starting from scratch last year, Captain Droste has discovered new talent, worked with them hard, and this year he had a track team that he may well be proud of.

Captain Droste had many veterans report at the beginning of the season. Captain Bill Kammerer the real veteran of the team was back to heave the weights and run the distances. Norris reported for the sprints, Kinney, Meadows, Dalton, and Pearsa for the distances, Wise and Fisher for the jumps, Wood and Mildenstein for the hurdles, and Rush and Vogler for the pole vault and discus. These men formed the foundation of the team.

In order to discover new talent, Captain Droste held the annual inter-barracks track meet. It proved to be a

(Left) Mildenstein takes 'em in his stride. Victory in the middle distances. Up and over. Allah! (Below) Kammerer heaves the discus. Bud covers ground.





very successful affair with 'B' Barracks emerging victor. Captain Droste was pleased with the meet but more pleased with the talent he discovered. For instance, Bud Helmstetter, who had never even been out for track before (it's rumored that he was too lazy) turned out to be one of the best trackmen on the Western team. Burst, Ray, Ditto, W., Gould, Farrell, DeLassus, Shield, Kent, Snyder, Zimmerman, Gonterman, and Hagnauer were other discoveries.

After training for about three weeks the track team was ready to meet John Burroughs. The cadets soon showed their superiority by trouncing the Bombers, 73-39. Western jumped off to an early lead with Norris and Helmstetter finishing one, two in the 100-yard dash. Western went on to win every first place except in three events. Norris, winning firsts in the 100, 220, and 440, and Kammerer, winning the 880, shot put, and discus, tied for high-scoring honors with 15 points each. Helmstetter won the broad jump, Vogler and Rush the pole vault, and Wise the high jump.

Immediately after Burroughs came Country Day, and they also were smothered by the cadets to the tune of 88-25. This time Western won all but two events.

South Side Catholic forfeited its dual relay meet to Western, but Soldan came up and was beaten, 9-4.

The relay meet, in which each event was run off as a four man team, was a new type of meet introduced in this district by Captain Droste. One of the high spots of this meet was the pole vaulting of Rush. He cleared 11 feet to come within 3 inches of the record. Kammerer threw the discus 111 feet and Wise high-jumped 5 feet and 6 inches.

The championship meet in the "A.B.C." League was held against Principia on their field. The cadets extended their winning streak by defeating Prin, 69-44. This also won an undefeated championship for Western, the seventh in ten years. The cadets took seven firsts and scored heavily in the other events.

After winning the championship in the "A.B.C." League the cadets went right on over to the "Prep" League and grabbed more laurels by defeating St. Louis U. High in a dual relay meet, 8-5.

The climax of the track season was the "A. B. C." League medal meet held at Taylor Field. Western also won this, thus ending an undefeated track season, a feat of which to be proud. Captain Bill Kammerer ended a brilliant track career at Western by taking firsts in the 880-yard run, shot put, and discus throw. Other first places were won by Rush in the pole vault, Wise in the high jump, and Helmstetter in the broad jump. The final totals for the meet were Western 51, Principia 41, Burroughs 35, and Country Day 9.

(Right) Kammerer and Kinney set a strong pace in the mile.



(Below) Rush tops it with space to spare. Tossing the weight. Out of the blocks for distance.





# Activities



Jitter bugs . . . Boxing phantasy . . . Old Glory . . .  
"Ain't it purty?" . . . According to height . . . Some  
joke! . . . Keeping the doctor away . . .

"Is all the laundry back?" . . . Activity? . . . "On  
guard!" . . . mumblety-peg . . . Gane . . . Bull  
session . . .

*At*



*Western*

Ed, our editor. "Howie" sticks to business.  
 Tom and Bud plan layouts.  
 Faculty portrayals, Burst and Kirsch.  
 Coleman poses with Wahlert, our artist.  
 Stivers and McDonough, sports scribes.

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The editorial "stiffies" gather in their regular Sunday evening rendezvous, the front office, and leisurely lounge around the seminar table until the beginning of the meeting. Presently, Mrs. Williams, embracing a burden of papers and books, enters the room. Following her is the good-natured, smiling Mr. Sullivan of the engraving company with his magical portfolio of new plans for high school annuals. Mrs. Williams and "Sully" having taken their seats, the meeting gets under way. "Linc" Coleman is usually the first to speak, and handing his layouts for the activities section to Mrs. Williams, remarks, "Gee, don't you think we oughta give the Art Club and the Dramatics o full page?"

"Well, Linc," she replies, "let's first see the sample layouts for activities that Mr. Sullivan has here." And "Sully's" magical portfolio pops open. Meanwhile the editor, Eddie Vogler, and several other "stiffies" are selecting from a towering stack of snapshots those pictures which will be best suited for the book. Nearby sit Rush and McDonough; their attention is intently focused on a layout for the sports section. Apparently they have run against the perplexing problem of making the pages "balance." And thus continues the meeting . . .

After supper the business staff meets to discuss the problem of raising money for the Recall. Filing into the front office are Mrs. Williams, Howard Arvey, and Bill Kommerer, and close on their trail follow the other members. Ere the meeting has scarcely begun, Castles and "Diamond Dick" Josephson proceed to tell their advisor about the obstacles they have met in trying to secure ads in Lower Alton. Meanwhile Arvey, one of the most efficient and thorough managers ever to be at the helm of a Recall business staff, busies himself in assigning new tasks for the members to tackle during the forthcoming week. This staff has been more successful in raising money than any previous staff.

Early in the fall Mrs. Newell Williams, Eddie Vogler, Carl Helmstetter, Bill Kommerer, and the jovial John Shiell of the Shropnel took part in the National Scholastic Press Convention at Des Moines, Iowa. There the advisor and the boys made a careful study of all the prize-winning annuals published by other schools. Returning to Western, they brought with them a broader and more thorough knowledge of printing and publishing, from which this Recall has fully profited.

Shield and Bradley check prospects, Josephson and Kammerer pass the buck, Ellison and Katz scan lists, Ehrlich, Castles and Newberger, Pardee, C., and Crouse smile while Hart, Watson and Snyder meditate, Ames, Beale, Burrows, Sokolsky, Parham.



# DRAMATICS HOLD SWAY YEAR AROUND



"You will either have to learn your lines or you will make a fool out of yourself on the night of the play." This is the usual warning given by Lieutenant Nachtmann, the dramatics director, during one of those nights when you just can't remember your lines — because you haven't learned them. Despite the fact that this was the Lieutenant's first year as sole director of the under-classmen plays, he produced nine very successful ones.

The first plays, produced on October 28, were "A Message From Khufu," an Egyptian thriller, and a fine comedy, "A Pair of Lunatics." "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," which was a satire on women, and "Grumpy's Folks," a Christmas play, furnished entertainment for the cadets on the night of December 17. On February 1, the Juniors presented three one-act plays, the first, "Sky Fodder," and a short sketch during intermission were followed by the hilarious comedy "Q.E.D." March 12, the Cadets enjoyed a presentation of Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah, Wilderness!" given by the Federal Theatre Group. "Now We'll Play East Lynn" and "Sauce for the Goslings" were given by the Freshmen and Grammar School on April 21.

The Senior Play, highlight of Western's theatrical year, was directed as usual by Mrs. Henderson. Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," was given. Three leading characters, Beaucaire, Winter-set, and Lady Mary Carlyle were played by Burst, Everhart, and Kinney, respectively. This was a grand finale to such a successful season.

Making up. "Sky Fodder."  
"Sauce for the Goslings." Sandy Claws.  
"A Pair of Lunatics." "A Message from Khufu."

"Hurry up! Give your plate to the waiter. Shrapnels are out tonight!" Every Thursday night these words can be heard throughout the mess hall.

Some readers do not realize how hard the staff members work so that the cadets, faculty, and parents can enjoy the news of the school each week. Not expecting any reward except the experience under the genial leadership of Captain Hinton, these cadets devote much of their time each week to writing articles.

John Shiell was editor-in-chief this year. Sharing the masthead position with Shiell were Burrows and Steinberg. These three cadets have served the paper faithfully since they entered school four years ago.

Vogler was senior editor for the Shrapnel. Stivers, who was in charge of the sports, was ably assisted by Hagnauer. A newcomer this year, Mildenstein was made activities editor because of his unusually fine work. Anixter, George, Atkins and Sherman were the lower class editors, while Lee was copy editor and an author of many clever articles. Heiple was in charge of distribution, and Ehrlich was the business manager. Other men who served faithfully throughout the year were Holt, Hoegen, Fenton, Gonterman, Kaplan, Wahlert, Buchanan, Hart, Sanditen, and Zuieback.

The man who has devoted much of his time to making the Shrapnel and its writers a success is Captain Hinton. He has worked faithfully for three long years and deserves much praise and credit.

The Shrapnel has many men on the Quill and Scroll, the national journalistic society.

Executive staff make up the paper.  
Journalists in the making.



## AND CADETS REPORT THE NEWS



Music makers

Strains of well-known classics or the day's popular songs, sometimes varied with discord and superfluous phrasing, were wafted from the music studio on many mornings before drill and during Sunday afternoon study hall. These sounds could readily be identified as the rehearsal of Mrs. Porter's concert orchestra. Playing between the acts of dramatic productions and taking a prominent part in the Commencement musical concert, this group of cadets demonstrated the finished product of their rehearsals. Gone were the discords and smoothed out was the phrasing. All that remained was the true expression of the instruments as they blended together in clear harmony.

As an element of the orchestra an excellent saxophone trio has developed. This saxophone section, composed of Schroeder, Carlson and Ginty, has practised a great deal and has grown into an efficient group.

These orchestra members, through their love of music and the playing of that music, have contributed much to the corps' interest in the songs of the day. They deserve much commendation for the success they have attained.

## ORCHESTRA

## JAZZ



Western's

Advocates of jam — worshippers of swing — musicians all — these apply to every member of our Jazz Band. An organization that is sponsored by cadets alone deserves a great deal of approbation and the Jazz Band is such a group. There was much difficulty at first in picking those who would work together and practise faithfully. This group was finally gathered together and has worked as a unit ever since. Functioning as an activity for pleasure only, this group has had much good training and much enjoyment out of its playing.



## DANCE COMMITTEE

## BAND



Socialites



Jammers

The existence of this organization can be accredited to the persistent efforts of Bill Ginty. Unable to believe that a success could not be made of a dance band, he refused to be stopped. After two efforts he got a group together that were capable and willing. The work of Pardee on the drums and Lieutenant Mathis in directing are to be highly commended. This group, gathered together under the auspices of pleasure, should be recognized as a necessary element of our musical department.

A hesitant girl steps onto the softly lighted dance floor. Myriads of friendly but unfamiliar faces seem to be surrounding her. Suddenly the tension is relieved by the kindly voice of Cadet Bradley, who asks with whom she has a date. Soon a member of the Dance Committee is off on a search for the missing cadet. The boy having been found and brought to the young lady, the couple passes on down the receiving line, which is headed by the able chairman of the committee, John Shiell. Noticing the red rosettes worn by a few cadets the girl might inquire as to their significance and find they designate the members of the Senior Dance Committee. This committee, responsible for the success of all dances, has worked with Mrs. Henderson and well succeeded in its objective of providing enjoyment for the cadets during the year. The committee consists of Shiell, J., Bradley, Ellison, Wise, Rush, Ditto, L., Stivers, Cuyler, Burst, Wood, McDonough, Kinney, Kammerer, Newberger, Vogler, Pardee, J., Norris and Helmstetter.



Talent's manifestation



Artists all

"I think that it would be kinda fun coloring this map," remarks Mrs. Gould in her ever-pleasant voice, as encouragement to one of the younger dilettantes in her class.

Every evening after mess nearly half of the club's members make tracks for the art studio in the basement of "D" barracks. Awaiting them there is the genial Mrs. Favre F. Gould, instructor of the class. The boys, having removed their coats and caps begin to busy themselves with their projects. Two of the fellows are eagerly releasing the printing press to see how good an impression their linoleum block has made. If a visitor were to drop in at this time he would observe that the

members have completely forgotten themselves and the cares of the day as they diligently work. On top a step ladder sits one of the muralistic members delin-eating on the plaster wall. From his lofty perch he scans the scene below him. Every-one is engrossed in his work, whether it be clay modeling, charcoal drawing, or pen-and-ink sketching. When the "School Call" sounds the members reluctantly lay aside their work and return to their rooms.

The cadets in the club are: Davis, Ziegler, Shinkler, O'Neal, Winklemeyer, Cushing, Stein, Hicks, McKibbin, Bisch, Reineke, Jackson, W., Gatz, Epsteen, Pardee, C., Crouse and Wahlert.

The Camera Club, under the guidance of Captain Williams, has become one of the most popular activities on the campus. The "click" of the camera and the mad scramble for the dark room to see who gets to the hypo first have become familiar to all cadets.

The club has a membership of more than fifty men. The president of the group is Don Foster and the treasurer is McDonough. Among the club's most active members are Stoner, Ditto, L., Ames, Beale, Burrows, Ditto, W., Watson, Gerlack, Sokolsky, Anixter, L., Snyder, Parham and Oldacre. The entire club has worked hard, and has greatly improved the quality of its work. Much of the club's pho-

tography reaches any professional standard.

The studio and dark room on third floor "C" are equipped with some of the finest available photography material. The group has added two hundred dollars worth of new apparatus to its club this year. The studio has been nicely furnished, and a contact printer and developing tanks have been added.

Captain Williams and his group have done more than ninety per cent of the photography in this annual. We, the members of the 1938 Recall staff, wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the help the Camera Club has given us.

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**September 13**—Campus filled with cadets, barracks filled with shouts, Q.M. filled with plebes, and once again Western falls in, looking forward to its 59th year of happiness, success and good fellowship. Many bull sessions over new regulations, new privileges and new women. No time lost in starting various activities.

**September 25**—Fall boat trip proves to be great success—ice broken with Monty—result foggy expressions. Boys have first dinner leave. Greenberg addresses cadets. Football well under way.

**October 7**—Seniors relieved from evening study hall. Dance committee, dramatics club, art club, and entertainment committee go into action. "B" and "C" gridmen score first Blue and Red victories, trouncing Prin.

**October 14**—Miss Hiatt gives interesting travel talk. "Prep" eleven drop opener to St. Louis U., but "D" comes through superbly. "B" and "C" overwhelm Codosco.

**October 21**—Now it's letters instead of numbers that cadets have to explain—new grade system in effect. Racquet-tees end fall session in victory over E. St. Louis Catholic. "B" and "C" check up big scores over Burroughs. "D" annex fourth victory.

**October 28**—First formal dance rides in on broomstick. Mr. James mystifies all with liquid air. First grades received—? "Prep" gridmen drop tough pigskin grapple to Burroughs. Prin succumbs to "B" and "C". "D" drop first of season to Alton team. Longing eyes show approach of Fall Furlough.



1. First and ten. 2. "Warm up, Newberger. 3. Champions in the making. 4. Carrying the mail. 5. What a man! 6. Through the line. 7. "Hold that pose!" 8. Backfield. 9. Scene of Western conflict. 10. "Honk" Greenberg. 11. Ah! Recreation! 12. Tempus fugit. 13. True love? 14. Our happy home. 15. Ordnance inspectors.



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1. Hamburger. 2. Apple. 3. Cake. 4. Cone. 5. Volmeyer beams. 6. Whistle while you work. 7. There are smiles . . . 8. Or are there? 9. Yep, reckon so. 10. Off for furlough. 11. Poducuh, here we come. 12. Waiting for a street car? 13. Washington trip. 14. What, it's not here yet? 15. Ah, of last! 16. Back again. 17. Precision plus practice. 18. Well covered. 19. "Taor" holds two apples. 20. Half-Nelson. 21. Prize winner. 22. Victors?

**November 11**—Experiences of Fall Furlough checked up in memory book. Mr. Morgan makes inspiring address. Cadet theatrical group presents first play. "Prep" drive through tough victory over Country Day. "B" and "C" win championship by conquering Burroughs for the second time. "D" eleven end season by winning one and dropping one. Armistice Day observed with a solemn ceremony.

**November 18** — Capt. O'Roarke gives speech on his aerial thrills. "B" and "C" end schedules in glory by turning out decisive victories over Codasco.

**November 25**—Shrapnel gives alumni modernized picture of their alma mater. Cadet team drops last "Prep" league battle to McBride.

**December 2**—Thanksgiving Day! Alton High takes hard fought contest. Day brought to happy end by joyous dance. Permanent organization of Shrapnel staff.

**December 9**—Mid-winter sports get well under way. Tankmen beat Downtown "Y". Marksmen conquer Beaumont. Soccer, basketball and wrestling put on finishing touches for the opening of their schedules.

**December 16**—Faculty feels influence of Christmas. Swimmers down Jeff. City. "Prep" drop basketball opener to Granite. "B" emerge victorious over Grafton.

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**January 13**—And a merry time was had by all over the holidays. "Prep" basketball and soccer teams drop close battles to Burroughs. "C" and "B" defeat Burroughs in basketball. "Prepsters" fall before C. B. C. power.

**January 20**—Many stars appear in battalion. Western turns up successful athletic week. Paddlers, marksmen and basketballers prove strength under fire.

**January 27**—Pop corn, peanuts . . . what's that, an animal circus? Swimmers win again. "B" basketball and "Prep" soccer teams nosed out by Country Day, but "Prep" and "C" basketball uphold Red and Blue. St. Louis U. overcomes "Prep" basketballers.

**February 3**—Semester ends as students complete final examination. Midwinter Dance is pleasant break after exam period. Athletes have rest.

**February 10**—"Master Singers" prove to be year's best entertainers. Honor list published for first semester. Tankmen tie Soldan in thriller. "Prep" ball men capture contest from Burroughs. "W" falls in defeat to C. B. C. in "Prep" basketball, and is also unsuccessful in soccer.

**February 17**—Cadets hear W. P. A. musicians. Swimmers win again—this time over McKinley. Victory over Country Day puts "Prep" basketball men out in "A. B. C." lead. Soccer eleven defeat Codaasco.



1. Three . . . 1" 2. Tooth paste ad. 3. The Pitt. 4. Seikens. 5. Old Standby, known to every alumnus. 6. Irish over the top. 7. Enns. 8. Just waking up. 9. World champion. 10. Track star. 11. Do you like this pose? 12. Any more allowances? 13. Brain trusts. 14. Down again. 15. Lovers. 16. More lovers. 17. Ah, spring! 18. Marching to mess.

# KADET KALENDAR

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1. P. A. 2. Observers. 3. 5:30 C. Q. 4. Bullet-nose view. 5. "A" barracks session. 6. Re-inspection. 7. Seniors. 8. Tapers. 9. "Sluggie" Deacon. 10. Tent trouble at camp. 11. Marksmen. 12. "Scrub 'em again!" 13. Demerits. 14. Progressive education. 15. Master minds. 16. Rear view. 17. Pals. 18. Best drilled squad. 19. For experimental purposes only. 20. "Now, smile!" 21. An old English custom.

**February 24**—Camera, art, and dramatics clubs are busy. "Ex'ers" honored with medals. "Prep" basketball men capture championship by beating Prin. "B" five end year with victory over Prin. Soccer again successful. Swimmers take three in one week.

**March 3**—Gay dance celebrates Washington's Birthday. Track and baseball open with large turnouts.

**March 10**—Mr. Felch lectures on South America. Sophomore dramatists stage plays. Spring sports making excellent progress. Boys attending quite a few affairs at Monty and Lindenwood.

**March 17**—"Ah, Wilderness" is enjoyed by a large crowd at Western. Marksmen fire third in Hearst Trophy. Tennis men forced to field house.

**March 24**—St. Patrick's Day dance enjoyed by cadets and guests. Military department starts many contests. Riflemen win first place in 6th Corps area. Tankmen take sixth place in Ozark A.A.U. "B" victorious in inter-barracks track meet. "A" win inter-barracks baseball.

**April 7**—Furlough ends on Monday as cadets report for duties. Group conferences on picking one's vocation were presided at by business men. Horsemen are training for spring show.

**April 14**—Everyone knows G. I. is approaching! One hundred twenty-one letters issued in winter sports. W. M. A. trackmen win opening meet from Burroughs. Ball team trounces Ferguson.

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**April 21**—Easter Day brings glorious weather. Captain Veil gives preliminary tests in military classes. Track and baseball teams swamp Codasco. Younger students present entertaining plays. Military seniors spend an interesting day at Jefferson Barracks. Boys enjoy two clever Monty dances.

**May 5**—Cadets make good showing in military work at "G. I." Spring dance wins approval as the most enjoyable of year. Track and baseball teams win in their contests. Western horsemen take first in Maryville show.

**May 12**—Senior honor men are announced for this year's class. Kammerer made cadet major. Mr. Montague tells of exciting life in Canadian north. Western conquers C. B. C. baseball team. Tennis team wins two matches from strong opponents.

**May 19**—Track team wins championship by defeating Principia. Western jars John Burroughs in a snappy baseball game. Senior play well under way. Biggest honor roll of year is posted in academic work. Pleasant memories of the spring boat trip are swept away by news of Captain Thomas' tragic accident.

**May 26**—Senior class has delightful banquet. Memorial Day parade . . . hot? Harvard trophy awarded to cadets.

**June 3-June 6**—Senior Lit. finished? Exams . . . senior play . . . Recall . . . Commencement dance . . . diplomas . . . dismissal . . . Another senior class joins the train of Western Alumni.



1. Well equipped. 2. Panorama preparation. 3. Camera man's check. 4. Cack platoon. 5. Sin list. 6. Va. lter Vance. 7. Up in the air. 8. Peoria's prize. 9. Arkansas Sammons. 10. Western first Western second. 11. 'School boy—'. 12. Sunday sightseers. 13. Stick in the mud. 14. Backstop. 15. 'Have they paid for their ad?' 16. Baseball fan. 17. Strong finish.

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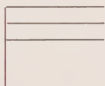
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